

# ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper For The United States Army

SAMPLE COPY

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Five Cents

## President's Defense Bill Is Introduced

### Includes Plan to Lend or Lease Munitions

President Roosevelt Friday placed before Congress his defense bill including his plan to lend American made munitions to Britain, France, China and other countries and to convert the United States into a vast "arsenal for democracy."

The measure contained five essential points and was broadly drawn to permit extension of American aid to any government whose defense the President considers to be vital to the defense of the United States.

A surprise provision in the bill would permit the repair and fitting of British and other warships in American ports.

The bill contained no provision for the sale of munitions, but is what is known as "lend-lease" legislation. President Roosevelt stated he would ask for appropriations after the present legislation had been approved. He urged that the measure be passed with the utmost speed.

The sale, leasing, lending or other disposition of any war materials to any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States, including both material and equipment on hand or now.

Authority to test, repair, outfit or otherwise place in working order any article of a friendly power. The definition in the bill of a "defense article" includes "any weapon, munition, aircraft, vessel or boat."

The manufacture of war materials for friendly foreign governments both government-owned and privately owned arsenals, factories and yards.

The communication to any friendly government of any information relating to any defense article actually furnished to that government, including designs, blueprints and information for using the equipment.

The release of any defense article from export, eliminating restrictions in the Espionage Act of 1917 and in the Espionage Act of July 2, 1940.

The text of the bill follows:

### Defense Bill Text

A BILL  
To further promote the defense of the United States and for other purposes.  
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That this act may be cited (Continued on Page 16)

### Extended Duty Will Depend Upon Consent

Reserve officers on extended active duty with the Army, with exception of those of the Air Corps and certain reserves accompanying units to foreign posts, will not be continued in service longer than a year without their consent.

In making this announcement Monday, the War Department explained that the policy does not apply to Reserve officers whose current assignments are based on agreement for an extension of their tour of active duty. It was stated that in the near future the department will announce a tentative policy concerning extension of tour (with consent) for officers ordered to extended active duty under provisions of Public Resolution No. 66, 76th Congress.

Extension of tour for Reserve officers now on extended active duty under authority of that public resolution will be contingent upon their performance of duty satisfactory to the commanding officers concerned, and the continued availability of appropriated funds.

Final action on such applications will be taken by the Adjutant General in cases where the original active-duty orders were issued by the War Department, otherwise, by the Area or Department Commanding in whose area the officer is serving. Request for extension of duty must be submitted between three and six months prior to expiration of an officer's tour. Normally, each extension will be for 12 months.

### Army Orders

Travis, Brig. Gen. Robert J., Fort Jackson, S. C., to Savannah, Ga.  
Pesbody, Capt. Orland S., El Paso, Tex., to Pueblo, Colo.  
Anderson, Lt. Col. Richard E., Claremore, Okla., to Denver, Colo.  
Hawell, Capt. Claude E., to Fort Knox, Ky.  
Foss, Capt. George F., to Fort Mason, Calif.  
Moore, Maj. Richard E., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.  
Kromer, Maj. Gen. Leon B., to duty at Wash., D. C.  
Baird, Col. Raymond C., Santa Monica, Calif., to Claremont, Calif.  
Chappel, Maj. Albert J., Palo Alto, Calif., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.  
Howder, Maj. James W., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to duty.  
Cox, 1st Lt. Earle E., East Wakefield, N. H., to Chicago, Ill.  
Rumsey, War Off. Howard B., Baltimore, Md., to Wash., D. C.  
Duty, Capt. Davis B., Jr., De Land, Fla., to Thomaston, Ga.  
Barr, Capt. Frank, retired at San Antonio, Tex., to duty at Fort Houston, Tex.  
Hess, War. Off. John J., orders revoked.  
Adjutant General's Department Reserve Swanson, 1st Lt. George, to Wash., D. C.  
Test, 2d Lt. Charles F., to Wash., D. C.  
(Continued on Page 14)

### Reserve Lieuts. Get Promoted In Blocks

All Reserve lieutenants eligible for temporary promotion under recent authority will be advanced in blocks and on the same day at each post, camp, station or detached installation except for Air Corps officers.

The War Department explained Friday that acceptance of promotions on the same day was made mandatory to preserve the existing relative rank of Reserve officers in a given locality.

Because the Air Corps has had some Reserve officers on extended active duty longer than those of any other branch, a separate procedure will be followed for this arm. The War Department has authorized the Chief of the AC to submit recommendations for temporary promotion of all eligible Reserve lieutenants at one time, and to effect their temporary promotion simultaneously.

Reserve 1st lieutenants to be eligible for temporary promotion must have served, prior to Sept. 9, 1940, at least three years on extended active duty. There are approximately 100 such AC officers, who will be promoted temporarily to captain.

One year's extended active duty prior to Sept. 9, 1940, is necessary to qualify Reserve 2d lieutenants for temporary promotion to the grade of 1st lieutenant. Of the approximately 1130 officers so affected, about 600 are in the Air Corps.

No further "block" promotion of Reserve officers is contemplated at this time, the War Department said.

### Van Voorhis Commands Entire Caribbean Area

The entire Caribbean area was made one Army "overseas" department this week when Secretary Stimson announced that Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis would command our new defenses there.

The area includes Panama, Puerto Rico and Trinidad. General Van Voorhis is now commander of the Panama Department and a prominent advocate of Army mechanization. The Puerto Rico Department is now headed by Maj. Gen. Edmund L. Daley.

Stimson's announcement indicated that the new base at Trinidad, acquired from Britain, will develop into a major American stronghold in the Caribbean.

He was asked whether other leased bases would be brought under a unified command. He said that depended upon whether enough troops were garrisoned at those bases to warrant such action.

"The details of the consolidation of command are not yet ready," he said. "It is designed to improve efficiency and to bring about a unified air command."

Replying to a question about how many troops would be stationed in the Caribbean, Stimson retorted:

"What is the use of telling Hitler how many men we will have there? He may have other ways of finding



Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis

this out, but I don't want to be one of them."

The Army has allotted \$190,500 for additional construction at Borinquen Field, P. I., Stimson said. That brings the total appropriation to \$991,000.

### General Pershing Favors Aid to French Children

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING has written to James Wood Johnson, as head of the A.E.F. Veterans Group recently formed to send aid to French children, "I am acquainted with the efforts of your Group of A.E.F. Veterans to raise funds so that the Good Quakers may continue their care of destitute and underfed children in unoccupied France. It is my privilege to endorse without reservation this movement of former soldiers and to wish them every success in their humanitarian aims."

The unqualified support of General Pershing for this spontaneous aid to the Quakers in their labor of mercy for the French children, gives added impetus to the movement which was started recently by James Wood Johnson, Ralph Ellison de Castro and Sedley Peck, all of whom were flying officers in the World War.

Following the original appearance of the "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" announcement in the leading newspapers of the East, many of which donated their space, the response has been enthusiastic. Hundreds of A.E.F. Veterans have written in to pledge allegiance to this work, and many donations have been received from veterans and others, varying in amounts from one dollar to several hundreds of dollars. All these funds go directly to the Quakers who at the present time are actually distributing medicines and milk to the children of France.

"The funds which we secure are cabled by the Quakers to their agents in Switzerland and used to buy milk which otherwise would be secured

by the Germans for quite other uses," said James Wood Johnson today. "It is a blessing that the Quakers were so foresighted in placing these contracts, for which they require immediate financial aid to fulfill. It is for this reason that we urge our friends to send their contributions at once and directly to The American Friends Service Committee (The Good Quakers), 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa."

Through the efforts of this Group, the British authorities have agreed to issue navicerts for the shipment of essential medicines and vitamins from this country, and a portion of the funds raised by the Group will be used for this purpose. The Group has opened offices at 32 East 57th Street, New York City.

### General Tinker Assigned To 3d Wing Command

Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker was assigned this week-end to command the 3d Bombardment Wing, with headquarters at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. He is now in command of the Air Base at that field.

General Tinker, a native of Kansas, was appointed a 2d lieutenant of Inf. in the Regular Army on April 24, 1912. He served on various assignments until Aug. 20, 1920, when he enrolled in the flying school at March Field, Calif., later completing his initial air training at the Air Service Observation School at Post Field, Ft. Sill, Okla.

### \$3,000,000 For Sports Equipment

Three million dollars worth of athletic equipment will be bought by the Army in connection with the sports program to get under way shortly in all camps.

Bids have been asked by the War Department on \$1,000,000 worth of sports equipment for delivery within 60 days.

A second order for \$1,000,000 will follow and a third million dollars worth of equipment will be bought by the various camps locally, Army officials state.

Baseball gets the big play in the first million dollar order, which includes the following: 73,000 baseball bats, 35,000 of them for soft ball; 170,000 baseballs, 60,000 of them for soft ball; 4500 catchers' masks; 6500 body protectors for catchers; 28,000 fielders' and pitchers' gloves; 4000 catchers' mitts; 3500 shin guards; 2000 bases; 4000 basemen's mitts.

Boxing comes second in size of order, including 10,000 sets of boxing gloves, which add up to 40,000 units; 100 portable rings; 1500 punching bags; 1000 platforms for the bags; 1000 heavy training bags; 700 head protectors, 3000 teeth protectors and 650 sets of training gloves.

The call for bids also includes 5000 sets of horseshoes; 3000 soccer balls; 10,000 basketballs; 6000 volley balls; 1000 badminton sets; 2500 medicine balls; 5000 handballs; 1500 table tennis tables and 3000 sets for table tennis.

### Fort Named In Honor of Leonard Wood

Fort Leonard Wood, Camp Croft, Camp Davis and Camp Sibert, four training centers now under construction for use by the Army, were named this week by the War Department.

Fort Leonard Wood is the Seventh Corps Area Training Center, near Rolla, Mo. It will also be the permanent home of the 6th Division of the Regular Army.

Camp Croft is the Infantry Replacement Center, near Spartanburg, S. Car.

Camp Davis is the Antiaircraft Firing Center, near Wilmington, N. Car.

Camp Sibert is the Military Police Battalion Station near Boulder City, Nev.

Since the latter three are probably of a temporary nature they have been designated as "camps."

Fort Leonard Wood was named in honor of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, former Chief of Staff of the Army and Governor General of the Philippines.

Camp Croft is named for Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, who served as chief of Infantry from May 25, 1933 to May 5, 1937.

Camp Davis is named for Maj. Gen. Richmond P. Davis, former commander of the Fourth Corps Area, and a native of North Carolina.

Camp Sibert is named for Maj. Gen. William Luther Sibert, widely known for his work on the Panama Canal and as organizer of the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army.

### Draft Youth, 18-21, Proposed by Legion

The American Legion bill for a permanent draft program for youths of 18 to 21 was introduced this week in Congress and referred to the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees. The Selective Draft Act, now in effect, remains operative for only five years. Men of 21 through 35 are subject to military training under the present law.

### Soldier Shares in \$1,500,000 Estate

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A share in an estate worth \$1,500,000—to be divided among three people—fell into the lap of Pvt. Edward B. Alford Jr. this week, with no effect on his Army career.

The young Selectee told reporters: "I'm in the Army now. As long as I volunteered, I'm going to stay in and finish my year of duty."

The "million-dollar volunteer" is 23 years old. A quiet, unassuming soldier, he has been assigned to the task of classifying the January Selectees at the fort reception center.

Although possessor with his mother and sister

of the great estate, the Brookline youth is just another soldier at Devens. He entered the Army Nov. 18. Six days later his father died. The will was probated this week.

Alford won his present job through abilities indicated on his own classification card. It reveals that the Milton and Harvard graduate had been commissioned to buy Chinese porcelain for collectors, worked at interior decorating, written short stories for magazines; performed in amateur theatricals, and did social and settlement work.

He was one of the first volunteers in his district and was processed with the nation's No. 1 Selectee, John E. Lawton, who is also at Devens.



## Insular Units Expanding Fast

The Army's insular and territorial garrisons have shown rapid expansion in the past year, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, said this week.

A little more than a year ago, there were less than a thousand men in Puerto Rico, Gen. Marshall pointed out, only a few hundred in Alaska and no field Army at home. But during the past year, reinforcements have gone to Hawaii, the troop strength has more than doubled in Panama, Puerto Rico now has a garrison of 12,000 while Alaska's soldier strength has expanded to 3,000.

Gen. Marshall disclosed that the Alaskan program is a year ahead of schedule. He added that throughout the Caribbean region, air fields are being improved and extended. Gasoline and servicing facilities are being installed to provide for any sudden movement of planes in the area. Next week, troops will sail from New York to Newfoundland to garrison the new airbase at St. Johns.

Meanwhile, came word from San Juan, Puerto Rico, that in order to speed completion of the air base at Punta Borinquen, Army Engineers have turned over the contract to McClosky & Co., Philadelphia. The contractor will take up the project at the point where the constructing QM had carried it on a hire and purchase basis.

Although flying units and other troops have been stationed at Borinquen many months in temporary buildings and tents, progress on permanent construction is going forward, but more slowly than expected.

### Murder Mystery Claims Soldier as Victim

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—Warren J. Pace of the 29th FA, was found dead on the highway near here last Saturday. Police report the body contained two bullet holes, and they believe Pace had been killed and thrown from a moving automobile. No clue or motive has yet been revealed.

The soldier, recently discharged at Ft. Benning, had reenlisted for another three years. At the time of his death he was on a 30-day reenlistment furlough, and was due back at his station Jan. 10.

### Guest Chaplain to Preach

FT. BENNING, GA. — Chaplain Perry O. Wilcocks, who is scheduled to sail for the Philippine Department late in January, will preach a sermon in the Post Chapel on Jan. 5.

The chaplain is the guest of Chaplain and Mrs. William C. Shure.

### What . When . Who Where and Why

What it is all about . . . When it all began . . . Who runs it and how . . . Where things got started and Why.

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## Command in Armored Force Is a 'Brother-Act'

Not often do military personnel lists produce two brother generals in any one Army outfit but Uncle Sam's land forces have such a pair and the men were born in the District of Columbia.

They are Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, commander of the Army's 1st Armored Division, and Brig. Gen. Marshall Magruder, Chief of Artillery for the Armored Corps. This, in the laymen's language, gives the Army's new panzer outfit a "brother act" at the top of the motorized bill.

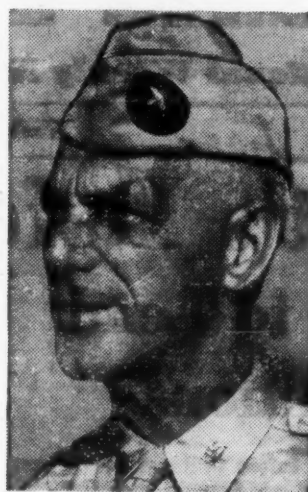
Both brothers are stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., headquarters of the new Armored Force. This outfit was organized last summer soon after Hitler's forces blitzkrieged their way across the Lowlands of Europe.

Bruce, older of the brothers, was named the third-ranking officer of the Armored Force, formed by consolidation of the Cavalry's mechanized brigade and miscellaneous Infantry tank battalions. A former Infantry tankman, he was made commander of one of the two divisions formed, and then Col. Marshall Magruder, veteran artilleryman, was promoted to brigadier general and put in charge of rounding off the artillery tactics and operations of the new arm.



Brig. Gen. Marshall Magruder

Due to the fact the new armored arm is headed for great expansion, the assignments of the Magruder brothers are considered of unusual importance. The existing corps of two divisions will grow into two corps this coming spring, and ultimately there will be ten armored



Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder

divisions. If the nation should go to war, this number would likely be increased eventually.

The two Magruder brothers followed the same paths in their young days before entering the Army. Both attended Central High School, where they "cadetted" and they both en-

tered the District National Guard, meanwhile enrolling in Georgetown University—then known as Columbia College. Part-time soldiering was not enough for Bruce, he resigned his Guard commission and enlisted as a private in the Regular Army in 1904. After being commissioned as a lieutenant of Infantry, he served in the Philippines and on the Mexican border. He won the DSC while serving in the 42nd Infantry. Since the World War, he has taught at several of the Army schools and North Carolina State College and commanded the 66th Tank Reg. at Meade, Md.

Gen. Marshall Magruder changed his commission as a captain of the District Guard for a lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1910. An artilleryman, he helped train battery officers during the World War and went overseas in 1918. Since the war he has commanded Artillery regiments and served staff duty in Washington.

The brothers are sons of a well-known Montgomery County physician, while their mother was one of the Marshalls of Southern Maryland. Their ancestors owned Marsh Hall, an old estate from which the riverside resort in Washington gets its name, and were intimates of the Washingtons of Mt. Vernon, just across the Potomac.

## The Army Builds Men



ONLY THEY usually get built wearing denim pants and jumper. Here Pot. Harry Kidder shows it can be done in dress uniform too, as he helps Vera Hrubá, Czechoslovakian star of skating show called "Ice-Capades of 1941," spade the ground for opening of a new hockey rink at Westover Field, Mass. Look at those husky shoulders . . . Never mind that, Jack. This side, Jack, this side.

## Army Life a Ditto For Twin Pilots At Selfridge

SELFIDGE FIELD, Mich.—Multiple brothers, the twins Marvin and Melvin McNickle, lieutenants in the Army Air Corps—fly multiple-engine planes or any other kind here, and have been at the game together three years.

The brothers look about as much alike as the twin-engines of a warplane and that brings about one of the personnel problems at this air base. Officers and men still have to ask the twins which one is who.

The twins, only 26 years old, are the oldest residents at the BOQ (bachelor officers' quarters). From the day of their birth they alone—not barring their parents—are the only ones who have known each other's immediate identity, at a reasonable glance. They applied for Air Corps service in 1936 after being graduated from the U. of South Dakota.

Both brothers passed their examination for Army flying at the same time. But just as they got their wings, Melvin was stricken with appendicitis and was obliged to remain behind while Marvin started training at Randolph Field, Tex. It was the first time the twins ever had been separated and Marvin's first solo flight was a sort of "twin solo" affair, as was Melvin's later.

Marvin was transferred upon graduation to Selfridge Field. He was trailed along the same route by his brother by only four months. Then for two years the brothers were in the same squadron of the 1st Pursuit Group. When the 31st Group was formed, Melvin became adjutant for one of the two squadrons of the new unit while Marvin was made adjutant of the other.

One bank account serves both the twins here and they own an automobile jointly. When they need new uniforms, the tailor measures only one of the fliers and cut out two uniforms for both the twins now hold regular commissions in the grade of 1st lieutenant.

## Meet Another Set Of Twin Brothers In the U.S. Army

FT. MONROE, Va.—Many amusing and confusing incidents have occurred in the comings and goings of Fred T. Stacy and Ted T. Stacy, twins assigned to duty at this camp.

The brothers enlisted in the Army at Norton, Va., June 10, 1940, and were sent to this post. Both are privates in the Hqs. Bty., 1st Bn., 57th CA (155-mm.). Pvt. Fred is clerk at Post Hqs. and his brother is a roddman on the reconnaissance detail.

The twins are almost alike as peas in a pod in appearance, manners, and talents. Both possess musical talent, play string instruments and are good singers, specializing in hill-billy songs. They are the sons of Mrs. Lavena Smith Stacy of Hurley, Va.

In completing their recruit drill the sergeant instructor frequently was at a loss to know which of the Stacy brothers needed correction and consequently he resorted to various expedients. One of the brothers could sub for the other on any detail and nobody would know the difference.

## Assistant Surgeon Gen. Gets Retirement Orders

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Metcalfe, Assistant Surgeon General of the Army, well known in San Antonio through several years of duty at the Ft. Sam Houston Base Hospital, has been ordered to his home in San Francisco from Washington to await retirement. His transfer from the national capital will become effective Jan. 31.

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## All Air Corps Units Listed

The complete organization and distribution-for-training plan of the Army Air Corps can be noted in the following complete list of air corps units, the parent units from which cadres will be taken, the station where activation will occur and the permanent station to which the new units will be assigned.

From these units after the skeletonized structure is filled out and the sinews developed and coordinated will spring America's expected invincibility in the air. But that is a long time off.

10th Recon. Sq. (L), from 3d Bomb. Gr. (L) of Savannah to Savannah, Ga.  
12th Bomb. Gr. (L), Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 81st Bomb. Sq. (L), 82d Bomb. Sq. (L), 83d Bomb. Sq. (L), from 17th Bomb. Gr. (M) of McChord Field, to McChord Field, Wash.  
19th Recon. Sq. (L), from 88th Recon. Sq. (M) of McChord Field to McChord Field, Wash.  
13th Bomb. Gr. (M), Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 39th Bomb. Sq. (M), 40th Bomb. Sq. (M), 41st Bomb. Sq. (M), from 22d Bomb. Gr. (M) of Langley Field, Va., to Orlando, Fla.  
24 Recon. Sq. (M) from 18th Recon. Sq. (M) of Langley Field, Va., to Orlando, Fla.  
14th Pur. Gr. (F)—Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 14th Pur. Sq. (F), 49th Pur. Sq. (F), 50th Pur. Sq. (F), from 20th Pur. Gr. (F) of Hamilton Field, Calif., to March Field, Calif.  
11th Recon. Sq. (L) from 27th Bomb. Gr. (L) of Savannah, Ga., to Savannah, Ga.  
20th Bomb. Gr. (H)—Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 21st Bomb. Sq. (H), 27th Bomb. Sq. (H), 28th Bomb. Sq. (H)—from 19th Bomb. Gr. (H) of March Field, Calif., to New Orleans, La.  
2d Recon. Sq. (H)—from 38th Recon. Sq. (H) of March Field, Calif., to New Orleans, La.  
33d Pur. Gr. (I)—Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 33d Pur. Sq. (I), 50th Pur. Sq. (I), 60th Pur.

Sq. (I)—from 8th Pur. Gr. (F) of Mitchell Field to Mitchell Field, N. Y.  
34th Bomb. Gr. (H)—Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 34th Bomb. Sq. (H), 7th Bomb. Sq. (H), 18th Bomb. Sq. (H)—from 2d Bomb. Gr. (H) of Langley Field, Va., to Westover Field, Mass.  
1st Recon. Sq. (H)—from 41st Recon. Sq. (H) of Langley Field, Va., to Westover, Mass.  
38th Bomb. Gr. (M)—Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 60th Bomb. Sq. (M), 70th Bomb. Sq. (M), 71st Bomb. Sq. (M)—from 22d Bomb. Gr. (M) of Langley Field, Va., to Jackson, Miss.  
15th Recon. Sq. (M)—from 18th Recon. Sq. (M) of Langley Field, Va., to Jackson, Miss.  
39th Bomb. Gr. (H)—Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 60th Bomb. Sq. (H), 61st Bomb. Sq. (H), 62d Bomb. Sq. (H)—from 7th Bomb. Gr. (H) of Salt Lake City, Utah, to Spokane, Wash.  
12th Recon. Sq. (H)—from 88th Recon. Sq. (H) of Salt Lake City, Utah, to Spokane, Wash.  
41st Bomb. Gr. (M)—Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 46th Bomb. Sq. (M), 47th Bomb. Sq. (M), 48th Bomb. Sq. (M)—from 19th Bomb. Gr. (H) of March Field, Calif., to Tucson, Ariz.  
6th Recon. Sq. (M)—from 38th Recon.

Sq. (H) of March Field, Calif., to Tucson, Ariz.  
42d Bomb. Gr. (M)—Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 67th Bomb. Sq. (M), 76th Bomb. Sq. (M), 77th Bomb. Sq. (M)—from 7th Bomb. Gr. (H) of Salt Lake City, Utah, to Boise, Idaho.  
16th Recon. Sq. (M)—from 88th Recon. Sq. (H) of Salt Lake City, Utah, to Boise, Idaho.  
43d Bomb. Gr. (H)—Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 63d Bomb. Sq. (H), 64th Bomb. Sq. (H), 65th Bomb. Sq. (H)—from 24th Bomb. Gr. (H) of MacDill Field, to MacDill Field, Fla.  
14th Recon. Sq. (H)—from 21st Recon. Sq. (H) Miami, Fla., to MacDill Field, Fla.  
45th Bomb. Gr. (L)—Hq. and Hq. Sq. (M), 78th Bomb. Sq. (L), 79th Bomb. Sq. (L), 80th Bomb. Sq. (L)—from 3d Bomb. Gr. (L) of Savannah, Ga., to Manchester, N. H.  
17th Recon. Sq. (L)—from 3d Bomb. Gr. (L) of Savannah, Ga., to Manchester, N. H.  
(Continued on Page 10)



## QMC Expects Army to Get 250,000 Vehicles by Fall

DETROIT, Mich. — Delivery of around 250,000 motor vehicles to the Army before fall is in prospect, Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, General of the Army, told the Society of Automotive Engineers at their convention here Tuesday.

Of this number, about 200,000 will be delivered before the summer is over and 140,000 by March, the Army official predicted. Thus by the end of the present fiscal year, there will be about 190,000 motor vehicles on hand since today there are about 100,000 in service.

"We must be prepared to do some thing to meet the demands of the occasion," the QM General warned. He explained, too, that there is no place in today's Army for slow, ponderous motor vehicles, adding:

"Our trucks must travel 40 to 50 miles an hour by day and at 15 to 20 miles an hour at night without lights. To be satisfactory, all vehicles should be able to climb a grade of 40 to 50 degrees and to make a departure ranging from 30 to 45 degrees."

General Gregory said a reliable and fast system of motor movement was a vitally important factor in the German conquest of the Low Countries and France, and that all German supply was carried by motor during that drive.

As the Army official spoke, enlisted men of his division demonstrated light tanks, scout cars, bantam trucks, anti-aircraft guns and carries in front of the convention hotel.

### Highway Experts Attend

About 1000 experts on production, and technicians from aircraft and automotive plants throughout the nation attended the convention. Among these was Charles M. Noble, special highway engineer of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, who described as "entirely feasible and practical" a project for immediate construction of a system of express highways from the industrial Middle West to the Atlantic seaboard. He estimated that such a system "to serve the nation in peace or war" would cost approximately \$100 million dollars.

Included in the motor vehicle outlay expected to be delivered by fall and listed by General Gregory were the following:

Motorcycles, 27,000; bantam cars (1/4-ton trucks), 4500; passenger cars, 5900; ambulances, 3400; half-ton and 1 1/2-ton trucks, 44,000; 2 1/2-ton trucks, 58,000; four-ton trucks, 3800; six-ton trucks, 3800; and 2 1/2-ton trucks (tractor and trailer), 37,800.

General Gregory pointed out the following uses for certain of these vehicles: bantam car, light-weapon carriers for Infantry; 1/2-ton trucks, with bodies of various types, including command, reconnaissance, pickups, Infantry weapon carriers, cross-country ambulances and panel delivery trucks to perform a multitude of duties.

### Officer and Non-Com Win Flying Crosses

Second Lt. Willard W. Lazarus and Sgt. Thomas F. O'Malley, 27th Reconnaissance Squadron, were recipients of Distinguished Flying Crosses this week.

On Mar. 5, 1940, while flying over a mountain range in Puerto Rico, both engines of the plane suddenly stopped. Lt. Lazarus, the pilot, immediately ordered the others to bail out.

Sgt. O'Malley helped the four passengers to adjust their parachutes, and assisted them overboard. Then he voluntarily joined the lieutenant and aided him in making a crash landing with a minimum of damage to the ship.

The citation pointed out that the sergeant's assistance to the four officers "inexperienced in flying and the use of parachutes undoubtedly contributed materially to their safe descent."

### Powder Contract Awarded

The DuPont people were awarded an additional contract for approximately \$23,000,000 for increased facilities for the manufacture of smokeless powder, it was announced this week.

## And a Veddy Military One, Too



JUST like in the musical comedies, Miss Laura Albus gives a military salute to show she has enlisted in the Army. She was previously a nurse in a Milwaukee hospital.

Purely for the record—she is about 30 tall, has very nice eyes and white teeth. You're welcome. She will report to Selfridge Field, Mich., Jan. 30. All requests for transfer must be made early. —Milwaukee Journal Photo

## Advanced FA Course at Ft. Sill, Dropped in 1934, Reconstituted

Reconstitution of the advanced course of the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla., was announced Monday by the War Department. The course, designated for officers of the field grade—majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels—was discontinued in 1934 as an economy move.

The reconstituted course, designated as the Advanced Course (Special), is 12 weeks long, repeating that sequence. The first class, which commenced November 19, experienced Regular Army officers who will be utilized by the Commandant of the Field Artillery School, Brig. Gen. Donald C. Cubbison, to assist in bringing up to date doctrines in the employment of the higher echelons of Field Artillery, and in formulating a course for future classes.

Field officers attending future (Special) will be selected from the classes of the Advanced Course Regular Army, National Guard and Ft. Sill Reserve field officers on extended active duty. It is contemplated that the number of field officers attending the course will be increased after the completion of the first class until a maximum of 30 officers is reached. That number then will be maintained until the close of the fiscal year 1942.

During the mid-summer months of 1940, two other special courses were given: (1) Refresher Course (July 1-August 9) for 102 Regular Army and Reserve junior officers who were subsequently assigned to troop units in the field; and (2) Basic Course (August 9-October 31) for a class composed of 76 recent graduates from the U. S. Military Academy and newly appointed honor graduates from various universities. The Refresher Course has been discontinued, but the Basic Course will be repeated in 1941.

Two in Session Now  
In addition to the above-mentioned courses, two others are being given, each of twelve weeks' duration, for Regular Army, National Guard, and Reserve line officers. These courses are designated as the Battery Officers' Course (Special) and the Officers' Specialist Course. The Battery Officers' Course (Special) is a general course of instruction for officers of battery grade, teaching the duties and knowledge

requirements for battery commanders, executives, and assistant executives, as distinct from the Officers' Specialist Course which prepares junior officers for duties in connection with motor transport, communications, and horsemanship.

### Looking Ahead

For the fiscal year 1942, officers' courses and corresponding enrollment will be as follows:

Advanced Course.....	30
Three (3) Battery Officers' Courses of 220 each.....	660*
Officers' Specialist Courses.....	60
TOTAL.....	750

\*(Basic Course to be held in the fall will be included in this figure.)

In addition to Courses for Officers, the Field Artillery School also conducts Courses for Enlisted Men, to obtain enlisted instructors. Peacetime standards of instruction and rating are maintained to insure

thorough knowledge and ability. These courses of about 12 weeks' duration give instruction in the duties of motor mechanics, battery mechanics, communications personnel, saddlers, and horseshoers, and repeat themselves as soon as classes are cleared.

During the fiscal year 1942, there will be at the School at all times one Enlisted Specialists' Course including horsemanship for about 400 students, and 2 Specialists' Courses, not including horsemanship, with 300 students each. All specialists' courses, except horsemanship, will begin every 4 weeks. Horsemanship courses will begin every 12 weeks.

Thus, during the fiscal year 1942, the peak load of officers receiving instruction in all courses at any time, will be 750. Peak load of Enlisted Specialist Course students at any date will be 1000.

### Boys "Recruited" Out of Institution

DES MOINES, Ia.—Kansas City's famed "Mr. Poppendorff," who some years ago went on a Saturday night whizzer and bought all the dogs out of the city pound has nothing on a phoney "sergeant" who showed up as a "recruiter" at Eldora one day this week.

The "recruiter" identified himself to O. S. Vonkrog, superintendent of the Iowa State Training School for Boys at Eldora, as a staff sergeant of the VII Corps

Area recruiting office; he rounded up 34 of the school boys and accompanied his "recruits" to the Ft. Des Moines Army post in a bus. The "sergeant" wore a uniform.

Upon discovery of the hoax, Col. Clift Andrus, post commander, immediately sent the boys back to the Training School. All were under 21 years of age.

Authorities are looking for the phoney recruiter, who had the effrontery to pose with his temporary charges for a picture.

### Ceremonies at La Guardia Mark Poster Inauguration

NEW YORK—In connection with issuance of a new recruiting poster to be flown by the major air transportation lines operating out of La Guardia Field, ceremonies were held at the airport Wednesday marking this new phase in the campaign to sign up larger quotas of Flying Cadet applicants.

Brig. Gen. William V. Carter, assistant to the Adjutant General of the Army and director of the Morale Division of the AGD, attended the ceremonies.

### San Antonio to Honor Lt. Gen. H. J. Brees

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — At a "Golden Deeds" banquet to be sponsored by civic leaders and the San Antonio Exchange Club here Jan. 18, Lt. Gen. Brees, commander of the 3d Army, will be proclaimed this city's "outstanding citizen" of 1940.

Gen. Brees, holder of the DSM and Silver Star for gallantry in action during the World War, has held an Army commission for 41 years. He was the first soldier ever to be made a Lt. General at Ft. Sam Houston.

# 1941

## TIME

the Weekly Newsmagazine—  
to follow its historic news

## LIFE

to see it—to eyewitness  
its great events

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LIFE tells the news that can best be known by seeing. TIME tells the news that can best be understood through words. Both are published by TIME Inc., Chicago, Ill., to help America understand this never-to-be-forgotten year.

# Planters

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# ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper for the United States Army.  
Published by the Army Times Publishing Company, Daily News Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
Editors: Ray Hoyt, Don Mace, Melvin Ryder.

Entered as second-class matter, October 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879.

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Vol. 1, No. 22 January 11, 1941

## One Man Outfit

The War Department this week issued orders which, in the phrase of the Army press bureau, are intended to encourage post commanders to delegate more duties to subordinates. Object of the order, again quoting the press bureau, is to free the commanders from a mass of detail so as to permit them fuller use of their energies in the larger operations incident to building the new Army.

It was the Chief of Staff, himself, speaking of the difficulty of doing constructive thinking while burdened with detail, who said, "No man ever had an original idea after three o'clock in the afternoon."

The order issued this week, while it referred specifically to post commanders, will undoubtedly be applied to the whole Army down to the last man who commands a detail as first class private or corporal. This does not mean, of course, that rear rank trainees will eventually find themselves doing work which has been passed down from hand to hand from the General to him, as a wag might humorously interpret the order.

Probably what is meant is a reassertion of one of the axioms of every good executive, that is, "Never do anything yourself which can be done as well or better by a subordinate. But at the same time keep in mind the relative importance of jobs so that they will be assigned according to the rank and ability they require."

Probably there is no unit of the military so inefficient as one which is classified as a one-man outfit.

Although it is superfluous to explain that term to a soldier, perhaps an example would help. Let a soldier tell it himself as he did recently.

"The trouble with the outfit is that the old man is always breathing down your neck. He wants to be the clerk, the topkick, the cook and the baker. I like a guy to tell me what to do and then come 'round and bawl Hell out of me, if I don't get results."

"When the old man tells you to do something, he tells you each move to make and how to make it. By the time he explains it half a dozen times, draws a few pictures and then follows me around making suggestions until I get it done, I'm wore out. And furthermore, I'm fed up. I don't get any kick out of having somebody occupy my head and push my muscles around. After all, I may look like a dope, but I got something up there under my thatch besides space."

Probably generals, captains, corporals and Pfc's (the malady is by no means confined to officers) who develop into one-man outfits suffer from a worry complex or a form of nervousness. They cannot stand to see the most trivial job done by someone else, if they think themselves capable of doing it a little better. Some psychologists call it egotism. Whatever it is, the result is ruinous to the unfortunate outfit involved.

As both the British and Germans have amply demonstrated in this war, victorious armies are composed of thinking individuals. Such soldiers are developed, not born. The Army's policy of decentralization is due in part to this recognized truth.

Perhaps in a perfect Army, there would be complete centralization in matters of larger policy, with the men at the top editing the ideas of the men farther down the line in rank. Decentralization, or complete liberty within the law (Army regulations) in such a mythical Army might be carried down to the last man in the smallest unit.

There was once a saying in the Army, often attributed to sergeants, "Listen, you, I'll do the thinking around here. You ain't supposed to think in this man's Army."

It seems likely to be replaced with, "Listen, you, if I've got to do all your thinking for you, I'll trade you for a mule. He can do more work and it costs less to feed him."

The Army seems headed toward maximum usage of its collective brains.

## Col. Harrington Wins DSM Posthumously

Award of the Distinguished Service Medal posthumously to the late Col. Francis C. Harrington, who died Sept. 30, 1940, at New London, Conn., was announced Monday by the War Department.

# Insurance Is Ready For All Army Men

In the confusion of orienting himself in a totally different environment, the new Selectee may have overlooked an important adjunct to the military service—INSURANCE!

On October 8, 1940, THE NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE ACT OF 1940 was signed by the President. The signing of that Act made insurance available to service men at the most economical rates possible. In its simplest terms, it means if a man entered the service after that date, he is eligible for this low-premium insurance without physical examination, provided he applies for it within 120 days after he is either enlisted or inducted. If he was already serving, on active duty, on the date the act was signed, he must apply for the insurance within 120 days from October 8, 1940. In these cases, however, a physical examination is required before the insurance may be granted.

This NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE supersedes United States Government life insurance, and new policies on the latter will not be issued.

The new insurance is obtainable in policies from \$1,000 to \$10,000, in multiples of \$500. The premiums vary according to the applicant's age. All National Service Life Insurance will be issued upon the Five-Year Level Premium Term plan, with the privilege of conversion or exchange by the insured at any time after the policy has been in effect for one year and within the 5-year term period to policies upon the following plans:

Ordinary Life, Twenty-Payment Life or Thirty-Payment Life. Pending the preparation of the policy, the law authorizes the Veterans' Administration to issue a certificate to the insured as evidence that the insurance has been granted.

National Service Life Insurance is payable only in the event of death while it is in force. Beneficiaries named by the insured must be of specific relationship: wife, husband, child (including an adopted child, stepchild or an illegitimate child), parents (including a person in loco parentis), brother or sister.

Benefits are payable in 240 equal monthly installments of \$5.51 per \$1,000 of insurance if the beneficiary is under 30 years of age at the time of the death of the insured. If at such time the beneficiary is 30 or more years of age, benefits are payable in equal monthly installments for 120 months certain, with such payments continuing during the remaining lifetime of such beneficiary.

In the event the beneficiary should die before the insured, or should not live to receive all the installments certain, and the insured has named no contingent beneficiary, provision is made by the law for the payment of the remaining installments certain within a permitted class of beneficiaries.

The law provides for the waiver of premiums during continuous total disability of the insured, provided the disability commenced subsequent

to the effective date of the insurance and which has existed for six consecutive months or more prior to the insured's reaching the age of 60 years.

In determining the premium rates for the National Service Life Insurance, the Veterans' Administration took the net rates based upon the American Experience Table of Mortality, plus interest at three per cent. The monthly premium rates per \$1,000 insurance upon the Five-Year Level Premium Term Plan are as follows:

Age	Monthly Premium	Age	Monthly Premium
15	\$ .63	38	\$ .81
16	.64	39	.83
17	.64	40	.85
18	.64	41	.85
19	.65	42	.89
20	.65	43	.92
21	.65	44	.95
22	.66	45	.99
23	.66	46	1.03
24	.67	47	1.08
25	.67	48	1.14
26	.68	49	1.20
27	.69	50	1.27
28	.69	51	1.35
29	.70	52	1.44
30	.71	53	1.54
31	.72	54	1.65
32	.73	55	1.77
33	.74	56	1.90
34	.75	57	2.05
35	.76	58	2.21
36	.77	59	2.40
37	.79	60	2.60

For the purpose of determining the proper premium rate, the age of the applicant for insurance is the age on the birthday nearest the effective date of the policy.

The reason for such low premium rates is that no write-up is made for war risk or other extra hazards. Nor are any charges included for administrative expenses or salesmen's commissions. The government bears all these expenses, including the excess mortality and the cost of the waiver of premiums on the part of totally disabled persons carrying the insurance.

Any person released from active service within 120 days after such enrollment is eligible for insurance upon application. In writing, made within 120 days after a subsequent enrollment or entrance into active service and while in such service, upon payment of premiums and evidence satisfactory to the Administrator showing such persons to be in good health at the time of such application.

During the World War a comparable insurance policy was available to the men in service, and about 95 per cent of them took advantage of it. However, the 1917 war-risk insurance was almost obligatory.

Today, no high-pressure campaign is planned. Benefits of the new insurance are explained to the men, and they are urged to apply for policies. If a soldier doesn't want to take out the insurance, there is no penalty except the loss of a splendid opportunity to protect either his dependents or his own future.

## One Year of Army Air Corps Growth

	June 30, 1940	Jan. 15, 1941	June 30, 1941	Goal
Officers	3,322	6,180	10,100	16,000
Flying Cadets	1,894	7,000	15,000	.....
Enlisted Men	45,914	83,000	151,000	168,000

## Letters

Army Times:  
May I suggest that you run a weekly list of men appointed to the first three grades, and too, men that recently retired. Best of wishes to your very much needed publication.

Sgt. Joseph Bender,  
Room 22, Federal Building,  
Springfield, Ill.

(Ed. Note—Thanks for your excellent suggestion. Difficult to collect the above information and to find space required, but we'll try to work it out.)

Army Times:  
I am writing to you in regard to the Army Times, national weekly newspaper for the U. S. Army, that my son, Pvt. Ernest Steele, signed up for me. I got my first paper on the 20th day of November, 1940 and he signed for one year...

I sure do like the paper fine. My son likes it in the Army fine. He is my youngest. I had two sons over in France the other war and I had a son in the Marines 11 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Witnall  
1009 N. Linden Street  
Bloomington, Ill.

Army Times:  
You certainly wound up the old year right with the Dec. 28 issue. It is a pleasure to read a paper that is written by men that know what they are talking about and use proper military terms in writing of military affairs. My wishes for your

# Graver Crisis Ahead, Patterson Declares

"The crisis can not be less grave; there is every indication it will be more grave."

In those terse words, the Hon. Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, warned 75 Army, Navy and Marine Corps Reserve officers Monday—as they began work on the second special course of 1940-1941 training at the Army Industrial College—of the urgency of the current defense program. The course will continue through Apr. 4 with instruction centering around procurement planning and economic problems involved in building, training and equipping the nation's peacetime Army.

Suggesting that the class members take as their slogan, "Through Munitions to Security," the War Department official reminded them that though "you are in a white-collar setting, you will work in shirt-

sleeves—almost, indeed, in overalls." He said their job "dwarfs anything that America ever has attempted."

"I know of no educational institution which can, and must, translate theory into practice, instruction into example, thought into action as speedily as the Army Industrial College," Patterson said. He pointed out to the students they were the first class in the history of the college to consist almost exclusively of Reserve officers. (The preceding class had a majority of Reserve officers, this one almost 100%.)

## How Do You Like It, Boys?



—Talbot in Washington News

## The Army Writes a Letter

FT. DIX, N. J.—Mrs. Henry L. Dittmar of Rosendale, N. Y., mother of Pvt. John F. Dittmar, Bty. A, 156th FA, 44th Div., by now understands about as well as any mother could the interest Uncle Sam's Army takes in its soldiers.

Thursday, the battery commander, Capt. Ernest A. Steuding, wrote and mailed the following letter to the private's mother:

Dear Mrs. Dittmar:  
I suppose you have been wondering why you haven't had a letter recently from your son, Private John F. Dittmar, who is a member of Battery A which I command. The truth of the matter is he is in the hospital with a case of scarlet fever—a very slight case, however—which he picked up while away on Christmas furlough. This means that the other men in Battery A are living the well-known "Life of Riley" meanwhile because they're in quarantine.

Being in quarantine means that they don't have to parade, they don't have to stand guard and they are excused from all special details such as going to school and general policing. The cooks, especially, are happy about the whole thing because they are excused from all kitchen tasks and the other men are fed in a special mess.

Your son is getting along fine in the hospital. I just checked with the Medical Officer in charge and he tells me he should be out, perfectly well, in about eight days.

Of course, he's in quarantine, but because the doctors here at Ft. Dix are very fussy about such things as scarlet fever and what to do about it, you see, the doctors don't intend to have any more spread it. That is what the quarantine is all about.

The most regrettable thing about the quarantine is that the boys cannot even write a letter home and some of the parents are wondering why. So if you meet any of the mothers of Battery A boys in Kingston and the towns near Rosendale, will you tell them their sons are okay and having a fine time and will be able to resume their correspondence Saturday or Sunday—that's the end of the quarantine period. And you'll probably be hearing from your son seven days after that.

I hope you'll spread the word around up there in Kingston at Rosendale so the boys' mothers won't worry. And if you see my mother, Mrs. Ellen D. Steuding, appreciate it if you'll say "HER son is okay, too."

Sincerely yours,  
ERNEST A. STEUDING,  
Captain F. A.  
Commander, Battery A,  
156th Field Artillery

The above letter also applies to Company E and Company L of the 174th Infantry which are quarantined because of one case each of scarlet fever, now convalescent in the Post Hospital.

## Army to Canvass ROTC for QMC Officers

The War Department plans to canvass the ranks of the various ROTC units throughout the nation to select Reserve officers willing to accept commissions in the QMC rather than the arm or service in which they have been trained.

It appeared from the announcement that enlisted men with necessary qualifications also might find here an additional opportunity for a commission.

Provision is made for Corps commanders to recommend annual commissions in the QMC not to exceed five per cent of the prospective ROTC graduates who have qualified for commissions in some other arm or service. At present, ROTC courses are offered leading to commissions in the Inf., FA, CA, Corps of Engrs., Sig. Corps, Chem. Warfare Ser., and Med. Corps.

Educational qualifications for a Reserve commission in the QMC include graduation from a recognized college or university with a major in one of these fields: Accounting, animal husbandry, business administration, engineering, food chemistry, highway, water or rail transportation or traffic management, industrial engineering, law, public utility management, and textile engineering.



## Engineer Districts Are Revamped As Defense Move

For the announced purpose of expediting national defense projects, the War Department this week disclosed that a number of changes in the field organization of the Army Engineer Districts have been effected and others planned. Included in the revamped setups are the following: Withdrawal of the Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., districts from jurisdiction of the South Atlantic Division for placement under the North Atlantic Division jurisdiction, effective Jan. 1.

Also effective Jan. 1, the territorial limits of the Norfolk, Va., district extended to embrace that portion of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributary watershed south of Garden Creek, Va., and that portion of eastern Chesapeake Bay including York Channel, south of the mouth of the Onancock River. This area formerly was part of the Baltimore and Washington districts.

The Bonneville, Ore., District has been consolidated with the Portland, Ore., District, as of Jan. 1 also. An area office is being retained at Bonneville.

The Gulf of Mexico Division, headquartered at New Orleans, will be discontinued Jan. 15 and the Galveston, Tex., district will be placed under the Southwestern Division. The New Orleans District will come under jurisdiction of the Lower Mississippi Valley Division and the Mobile, Ala., District will be placed under the South Atlantic Division.

At the same time, headquarters of the Southwestern Division will be transferred on Feb. 1 from Little Rock, Ark., to Dallas, Tex.

## Engineers Cop Basket Tilt Over Public Belt

NEW ORLEANS—The U. S. Engineers, in the speedy court league of the Commercial Athletic Association, dynamited the Public Belt quint and blasted out a 21 to 16 victory.

Ploger, ace offensive scorer for the engineers, although operating in the guard position, plopped in four field goals and a free chuck for nine points. But the energetic Mr. Ploger was ejected for personal fouls before he could commit further damage.

It was a free fouling game, with the Belters committing 11 and the Engineers 14. Hackney, Engineer guard, was also benched for personal fouls.

## Systematized Relaxation Planned for 27th Division

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala.—As the training schedule of the 27th Division reaches crystallization—with the New York boys fairly well hardened and tanned by sun and wind—recreation and welfare officers at this station are whipping a well-rounded "relaxation schedule" into shape.

Apparently taking into consideration that old adage about Jack getting dull unless his work and play are balanced well, the recreation authorities want to afford full bent to the soldiers' play instincts. And by "play," they take into consideration about everything wholesome a fellow wants to do for relaxation after his work is done each day, and on days off.

If a soldier can act as well as shoot a rifle, the camp relaxation

entrepreneurs want to know it and maybe the talented one will wear two medals instead of one. And so on with other bents and talents. If a fellow can find relaxation in writing—and there are a good many newspaper reporters around these parts—he'll get that opportunity. If he is a chess wizard, he will find an opportunity to walk off with the division "flat hour-glass" honors.

Two-fisted scrappers-with-their-fists will be allowed to paw each other around over the resined canvass to determine prowess in that field, and competition in all other sports will be encouraged—all on a regular and systematized schedule. In other words, camp supervisors want the soldiers to establish themselves in the new little world they are carving out down here during

## Chinese Officers Study U. S. Cavalry Methods To Get Experience for Fight Against Japan

FT. RILEY, Kan.—Rudyard Kipling's famed "East-and-West" aphorism that "never the twain shall meet" is working in reverse here, where three young Chinese officers from the army of Chiang Kai Chek are enrolled as students of this world's largest cavalry school. They are Capt. Ta-Wei Li, 1st Lt. Ching Yang Liu and 2d Lt. John U. S. Chen.

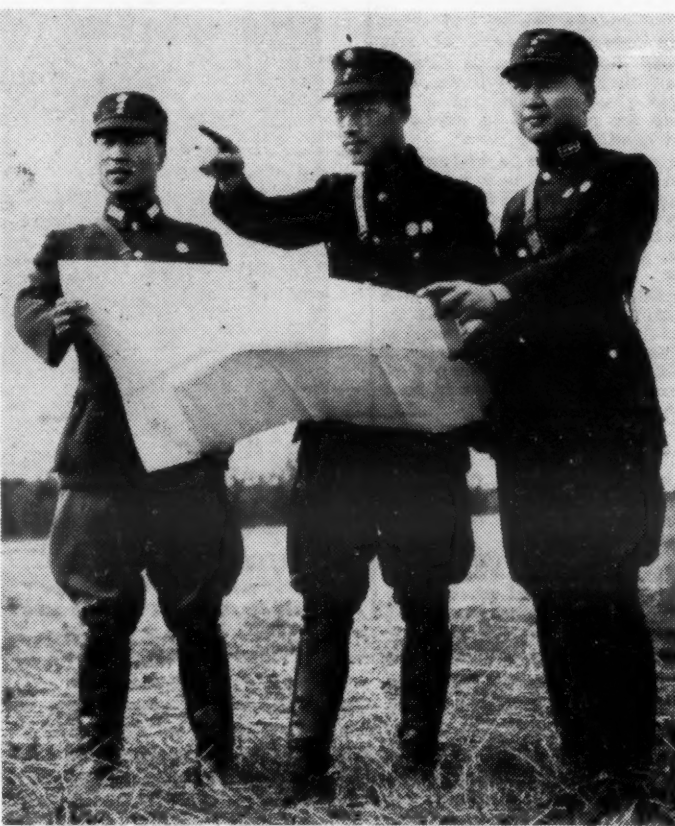
There are nine Chinese student-officers at various Army posts in this country, sent by the Chinese government to study American military methods. Two are now at Ft. Sill, Okla., two at Ft. Belvoir, Md., one at Ft. Benning, Ga., and one awaiting orders at Philadelphia, Pa.

The three at Ft. Riley, after graduating from the Central Military Academy at Nanking, known as the West Point of China, all saw active service against the Japanese invaders. They are completing two years of study in various U. S. Army service schools and, according to Captain Li, expect to return to the homeland soon to apply their knowledge in the Chinese forces, who they believe will defeat Japan in 1941. At least half of Li's classmates at the Central Academy have already been killed in action.

### Tells of War

Vivid highlights on the Far Eastern war were recounted by Li, who is 28 and single. His olive-drab Chinese uniform is similar to the American save for its choke collar. His collar ornaments bear the three stars of a Chinese captain and on his left breast is a metal badge with the likeness of Gen. Chiang Kai Chek which all Central Academy graduates customarily wear. Li came to know the Generalissimo personally while serving with General Headquarters of the Chinese army at Nanking in 1937.

"He is a brilliant leader," Li said in his polite academic English, "and is holding all parts of free China into one solidified nation. The war against Japan is serving to unite Chinese of all types and classes; it is very democratic there now. One does not encounter the old mandarin class; I would hesitate to try and divide the people into classes any more, unless by designating them as the rich and poor, but—with a



THREE OFFICERS of General Chiang Kai Chek's Chinese Republican Army, completing two years' study of American military methods with a course at the world's largest cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kan., plan an "attack" during maneuvers. Left to right, they are: 1st Lt. Ching Yang Liu, Capt. Ta-Wei Li and 2d Lt. John U. S. Chen. All have served against the Japanese in China.

flash of white teeth—I do not think there are many rich ones left.

"At Nanking I saw ample proof of the Generalissimo's leadership, and also of his wife's, who is a great help to him. The Japanese planes bombed us nearly every day, so that we got quite accustomed to it. The people soon learned to scatter during air raids. They had underground shelters similar to those in

Europe. Besides, the Japanese are not very good shots. Their bombing of the Burma Road did not halt movement of supplies into China by any means; our people simply moved them on small carts, pulled by manpower over secluded mountain trails."

Capt. Li's four years of active service included, in addition to the period in Nanking, a detail at the

School of Mechanization in Chang-shai, another as instructor in the motor transport service, and later assignment to a mechanized unit.

### Horse Cavalry Separate

"In the Chinese army," he explained, "horse cavalry is completely separate from the mechanized branch. During my service we had two armies of horse troops in North China—an army, in our organization, corresponding to an army corps in yours. I believe we need more horse cavalry in China, as there are many times when it can do the job better than anyone else. I have been impressed with the way all your troops can shoot, and with their discipline."

Both Liu and Chen echoed Li's praise of U. S. Cavalry. "I like especially your officers," Lt. Liu declared. "They are well-educated, courteous and possessed of much common sense. Here at Ft. Riley you have convinced me that your mounted troops will play a very important part if America is ever attacked. They can reach the enemy quickly and fire a lot at him in a short time, and then get hurriedly away. In China I knew more about mechanized units. Many of our tanks and scout cars were German-made. A country must have proper industrial foundation in order to carry out proper mechanization of its army, and China's industries are still far behind."

Lt. Liu's home was in Tang Shan, Hopei province; he left there shortly before it fell under Japanese domination in 1933. Like his two friends he came to the United States via the Indian Ocean, Suez Canal and the Atlantic. Previous to reporting to Ft. Riley on December 16 he took the tank course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and participated in the Third Army maneuvers in Louisiana.

Lt. Chen, youngest of the trio, graduated from the Central Academy in 1937 and served with the field artillery of Chiang Kai Chek's forces against Japan. He and Li were childhood friends. He is married and has a six-months-old baby who, with his attractive Chinese wife, accompanied him here.

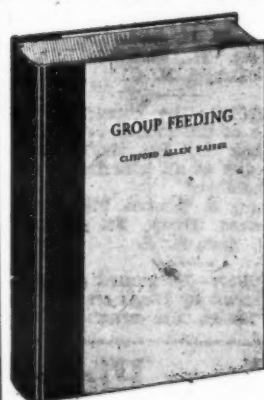
His compatriots side-step the question of romance with the smiling comment: "Chinese girls too far away; too busy for them anyway!"

## Brazilian Army Officers Visit II Corps Area Headquarters

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—The inspection tour of military establishments in the United States took Brig. Gen. Amoro Soares Bittencourt, first assistant chief of the Brazilian Army, to Governors Island. He was greeted by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the First Army, and Brig. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, commanding the II Corps Area.

## Ft. Sam Houston Units Move from Quadrangle

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Members of the air, CCC, chemical warfare, National Guard and Red Cross offices at this post have moved into five new temporary buildings. The new quarters were constructed recently just north of the post's mellow old quadrangle, on North New Braunfels Ave. The units formerly had their quarters in the "quad."



## GROUP FEEDING

BY

CLIFFORD ALLEN KAISER  
Captain, Field Artillery Reserve

With a Foreword by  
MAJOR GEN. GEORGE S. SIMONDS

Here is something new in cook books. It contains complete instructions on how to operate a mess on a ration allowance, make up balanced menus; purchase fruits, meats, and vegetables. It also contains approximately 1,000 recipes, each recipe showing the quantities required to serve 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 persons.

With this book, even the most inexperienced mess officer or mess sergeant can operate an excellent mess.

### CONTENTS

Foreword by Major General Simonds; Preface; Operating a Mess on a Ration Allowance; Buying Dried Fruits; Buying Fresh Fruits; Buying Fresh Vegetables; Buying Fresh Meats; Cooking Terms and Methods; Breakfast Fruits; Cereals; Eggs and Egg Dishes; Griddle Cakes and Waffles; First Courses; Soups; Beef; Lamb and Mutton; Pork; Veal; Miscellaneous Meats; Poultry; Sea Food; Cheese Dishes; Starchy Vegetables and Substitutes; Watery Vegetables; Protective Vegetables; Gravies and Sauces; Stuffings; Salads; Salad Dressings; Bread and Biscuits; Sandwiches; Desserts; Dessert Sauces; Beverages; Tables; Index.

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## ARMY TIMES

Daily News Building

Washington, D. C.



"You'll find Sonny Boy easy to get along with if you humor him a bit, Sergeant."

## Field Artillery Unit To Be Transferred

Transfer of the 1st Btln., 16th FA, from Ft. Meyer, Va., to Ft. Riley, Kan., effective soon after Jan. 25, has been announced by the War Department. Transfer will be on a permanent-station basis.

This organization, then an element of the 19th FA, arrived in Ft. Meyer from Luxembourg, in July, 1919, and was successively redesignated the 2d and the 3d FA, after which it was given its present designation in 1922. A new unit to be designated Bat. C, 55th FA Bn., is to be reorganized to replace the 1st Btln., 16th FA, prior to the latter's departure from Meyer.

Personnel for the new Battery will be transferred from the departing battalion and will be carefully selected so as to insure a full quota of experienced men with one-third of those assigned having more than one year's service.



## Ft. Meade Trainees Exempt From Auto Tag Purchase

BALTIMORE—Soldiers slated for training at Ft. George G. Meade will be exempt from purchasing Maryland tags for their automobiles, was the recent decision handed down from the Attorney General's office to Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, State Adjutant General.

"Were the officers and men to be stationed in Maryland proper," the decision explained, "Maryland tags would be required at the expiration of three months."

## Chateau Thierry Memorial Ruined By Nazi Advance

In May, 1918, some 30 divisions of German soldiery sabered down from the north, gashed a wide, gory hole, ripped up the French defenses by the roots and trampled them under hob-nailed boots. The French broke in a frenzy of wild retreat. Americans, untrained and untried, were rushed forward, rushed forward in what was considered a sacrificial attempt to retard the avalanche.

Already the Germans were establishing themselves in Chateau Thierry, preparing to cross the river. Then—on to Paris! But before the river could be forced, Yank machine gunners of the 3d Division were in position, forming a bridgehead. Again and again they shredded the German ranks. Time after time the Germans flung themselves against the guns, only to be beaten off.

To commemorate that action a monument was erected at the end of the bridge. Now it is gone! Destroyed! The Germans found it less difficult to cross a bridge guarded by a monument than to cross that same bridge when it was held by the heroes whom the monument recalled.

George Dobbs, president of the Society of the 3d Division, received the following report from the American Battle Monuments Commissions:

"Dear Sir:

"The officer in charge of the commission's European office has recently completed an inspection of the American National cemeteries and memorials in France and Belgium and reports that the memorial which was erected there some years ago by the veterans of the 3d Division has been destroyed."

## War Pals, Called to Duty, Soldiering Together Again

The influx of Reserve officers in the defense Army has brought together three life-long Boston pals who served in the last great war.

The three, Lt. Dick Sears, Sig. Corps; Capt. Arthur F. Cederstrom, QMC, and Sgt. Dan Harkins, served in the World War and after the Armistice they separated and went their respective ways in the life of the nation. However, they had occasional reunions as members of the Crosscup Pishon Post, American Legion.

Sears, in civilian life, was a news reel cameraman, Cederstrom operated a hardware store, and Harkins, the youngest of the three, became manager of a shipping company.

Came the defense call to camps, with reserves filtering into the new military. A few days ago, in the Prince Karl Hotel in Washington, Majors Sears and Cederstrom and Lt. Harkins met again. Sears is attached to the War Department, Cederstrom again is in the QMC and Harkins is in the Navy Dept.

The reunion was made possible by the faithful Crosscup Pishon paper, The Waif, which published their whereabouts.

## Virginia Counties Have Plan To "Steam Up" Idle Plants

There'll be no idle tools or manpower in the national defense program if all sections follow the plans of three Virginia counties.

Detailed plans for utilizing idle facilities and at the same time revitalize ghost-town areas in order to bring shutdown production into activation in the counties of Shenandoah, Augusta and Rockingham have been laid before the National Defense Advisory Commission by the Shenandoah Valley Defense Council. The announcement was made this week by Morris L. Cooke, attached to the staff of Sidney Hillman, labor representative on the national defense body.

The industrial representatives, including D. W. Thomas, president of the Chesapeake and Western Railway, meeting with defense officials, have agreed to pool their idle facilities on a cooperative basis. Thomas said the three counties, even though

"They will be stationed at Ft. Meade, however, which is a Federal reservation, and will not be residing in the state at all... and they may operate their vehicles, if only licensed in their home State, even though they are stationed at Ft. Meade for a period in excess of three months in any year."

An act of the 1939 Legislature provided that "officers, men, and other employees of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps assigned to duty in this State for indefinite periods, shall be considered non-residents..."

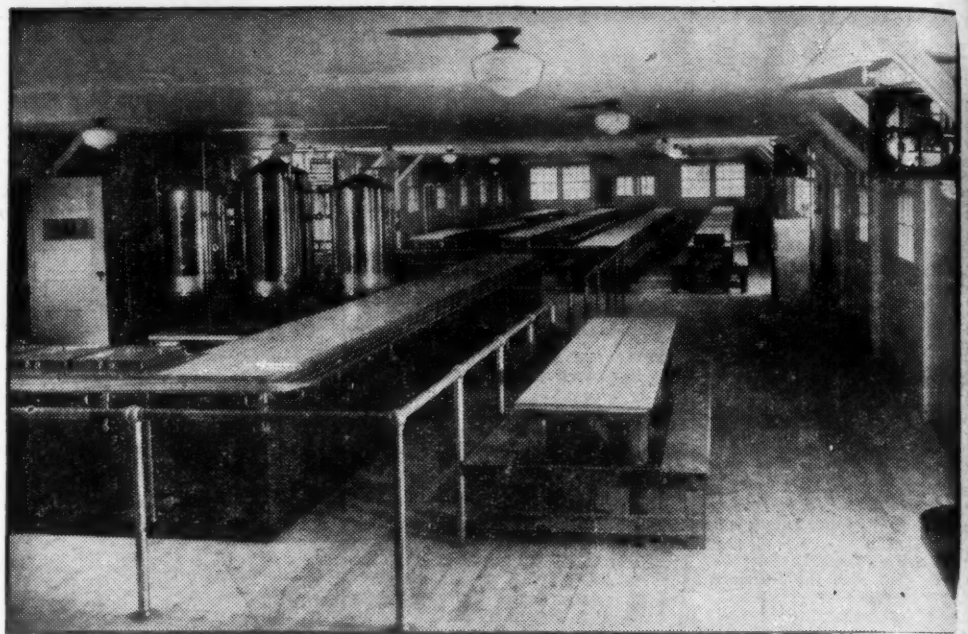
Assistant Attorney General Robert E. Clapp, Jr., explained that if the out-of-State troops were stationed at Ft. Meade longer than one year, it would only be necessary for them to renew their car licenses in their home State.

## Kin of Alvin York Enlists

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Walter E. York, second cousin of Alvin York, outstanding hero of the World War, enlisted here last week.

Walter was in his second year of high school. He will be assigned to the Field Artillery, 2d Armored Division, Ft. Benning, where he will be a mechanic.

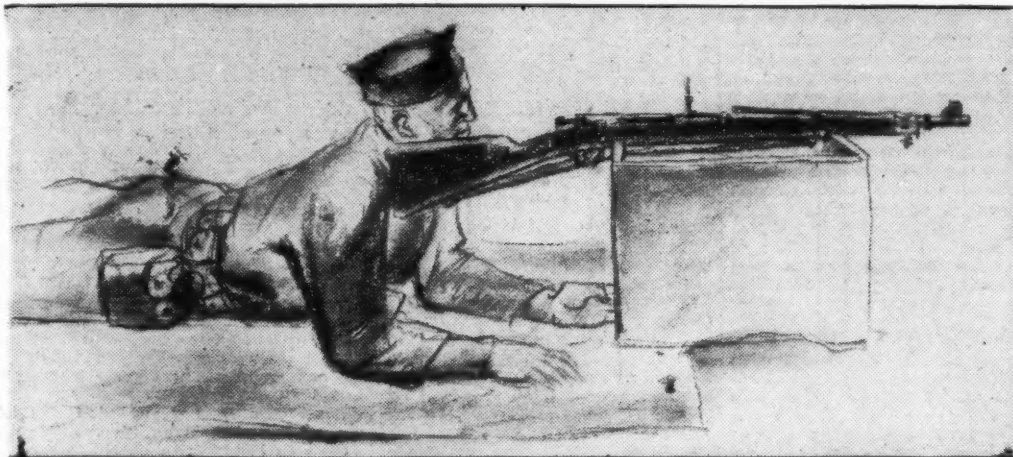
## Meade Soldiers Eat Cafeteria-Style



SELECTEES arriving at Ft. George Meade, Md., will eat in this newly-built mess hall utilizing the cafeteria method of serving food. Their plates will be filled as they pass along the chromium-plated counter to sit at the rows of tables in the hall. This and a similar wing will seat 1,600 men.

—Washington Star Photo

## Well, Is That a Real U. S. Uniform?



Grandpappy always said: "If you want to know about the Army, go to the soldier," and we know now that Grandpappy was surely right.

When Marshall Davis called our attention to the error he made in drawing the soldier shown here (carried first in the Dec. 28th issue) we took him at his word and assumed there was only one error. Well, it seems there are at least three, and perhaps four.

We offered a buck each to the first five men who submitted corrections, and here they are:

"Dear Editor—In regard to your offer, the man has his shoulder against the butt of the piece and appears to be laying his cheek against the stock. According to the book, he does not touch the piece." Sgt. Russell M. Anderson, Co. A, 9th Q. M. Battalion, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

"Dear Editor—The correction in the picture of the soldier using the sighting box is: He should not touch the gun at all with his hand, arm or shoulder."

Pvt. Henry J. Weston, 8th Reconnaissance Troop, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

"Dear Editor—In regard to the sketches drawn by Davis on page 5 of Army Times, the error of the

man at the sighting box is he should have his chin cupped in the palm of his left hand."

Cpl. E. H. Sparks, Co. G, 29th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga.

"Dear Editor—In reference to the contest, I wish to mention the mistake of not having the sight cover removed from the rifle. I assume that the soldier is merely getting into position."

Pvt. G. B. Williamson, 34th School Sqdn., Scott Field, Ill.

"Dear Editor—There are three mistakes in that picture and you say there is one. (1) His chin should be in the palm of his left hand, left elbow underneath the rifle. (2) His front sight cover is on over the front sight. (3) His rifle is cocked. Oh, I just found another mistake—his canteen should be under the fourth cartridge pocket, not the third."

Sgt. Louis Astel, Co. B, 102nd Q. M. Regiment, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Here are some others that arrived too late for prizes. Thanks to them for trying and better luck next time:

"Dear Editor—In all my past Army experience, I have never seen a sight cover in use with a sighting bar."

Sgt. Ralph Bruno, Btry. S, 11th Coast Artillery, Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.

"Dear Editor—I may be in the Air Corps, but I've had enough of the infantry to know that one does not sight a gun with the front cover one. And another thing, I wouldn't have my canteen on just for the purpose of sighting a gun, which is mostly done on the rifle range and not on field duty. I hope that my correction serves the purpose."

Pvt. William Roy, 97th Obsn. Sqdn., Lawson Field, Ft. Benning, Ga.

"Dear Editor—I notice what I believe to be three errors and respectfully submit them to you: (1) The front sight cover should be removed from the front sight. (2) Rifle should not be cocked, as this part of rifle marksmanship precedes any aiming exercise. (3) This soldier is

## This Man Should Pass Physical

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — Herbert De La Barre, 21, might prove good material for the Army Ski unit. The young man, a winter keeper of a hotel in Yellowstone National Park, was notified by telephone to report at Livingston for physical examination under the Selective Service Act.

With a heavy pack on his back, and traveling on snowshoes, De La Barre set out for Park Headquarters, 60 miles distant. He estimated it would take him three or four days to make the trip.

shown directly behind the rifle. His body should be at a 45-degree angle to the left with his eye very near to the sighting-piece."

1st Lt. Alford C. Boatsman, Co. E Training Regt., The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

"Dear Editor—The error is that the canteen is placed on his right side, while it should be fastened on the left-hand side of the web belt, the fifth and sixth holes."

Pfc. John A. Hickernell, Det. 16 Signal Service Co., Langley Field, Va. (Sorry: Canteen case on right side always.—Ed.)

"Dear Editor—Being an artilleryman, it would be almost impossible for me to detect any technical mistake in the use of the sighting box, but I see that the soldier is wearing his canteen on the wrong side. Would like to see more of Mr. Davis' work."

Pvt. F. B. A. Blackburn, Hq. Btry., 2nd Artillery Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (You will.—Ed.)

"Dear Editor—I think that the error in the artist's work is the fact that the gun is touching the soldier's shoulder; also the front sight cover has not been removed, and the soldier is touching the sighting box with his left hand."

Pvt. Paul J. Trione, Co. F, 107th Engineers, Camp Beauregard, La.

## Gen. White Commands Lewis-Murray Merge

FT. LEWIS, Wash.—Combining Ft. Lewis and Camp Murray into a single military area, the War Department announced the selection of Maj. Gen. George A. White, commanding general of the 41st Division, as commander of the area.

Supply, hospitalization and post administration over the entire area will be added to the General's responsibilities. With Selectees pouring in, it is expected that some 45,000 men will be in training here shortly, greatly increasing General White's task.

The Commanding General will continue to live with his division in the Camp Murray section of the reservation, which is four miles from Ft. Lewis proper.

Col. Ralph Glass, Inf., who once commanded Vancouver Bks., was named executive officer of the Ft. Lewis area.

## Cadet Applicant Flew With Finns

SELFIDGE FIELD, Mich.—A veteran in the Finnish-Russian war—Edward C. Baumgartner, Centerline, Mich.—has applied here for training as a Flying Cadet. The 23-year-old Detroit-born youth is credited with 43 hours of service flying in the Finnish Air Corps.

He entered the Finnish Air Force in Feb., 1940, retaining his American citizenship by not taking an oath of allegiance to Finland. He was a fighter-pilot during Finland's courageous fight against the Russians.

## Langley Organizes Unit For Bombardment Wing

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—Still in process of building to its authorized strength, the new Hq. and Hq. Sqdn., 16th Bombardment Wing, GHQ Air Force, is preparing for early rail transfer of its personnel from Langley Field to Bowman Field, Ky.

The skeleton outfit of 147 men, commanded by 2d Lt. Leo H. Johnson, is scheduled tentatively to change stations Jan. 20. Bowman Field is the prospective home base of the 16th, a new wing.

## Jefferson Reception Center Reaches Framework Stage

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—Framework of the administration, Post Exchange and two barracks buildings of the new VII Corps Area Reception Center here has been completed.

The center outlay, to cost approximately \$300,500, will consist of 20 barracks capable of housing 63 men each, one officers' quarters, a 1,000-man mess hall, processing building, infirmary and the other three mentioned buildings.

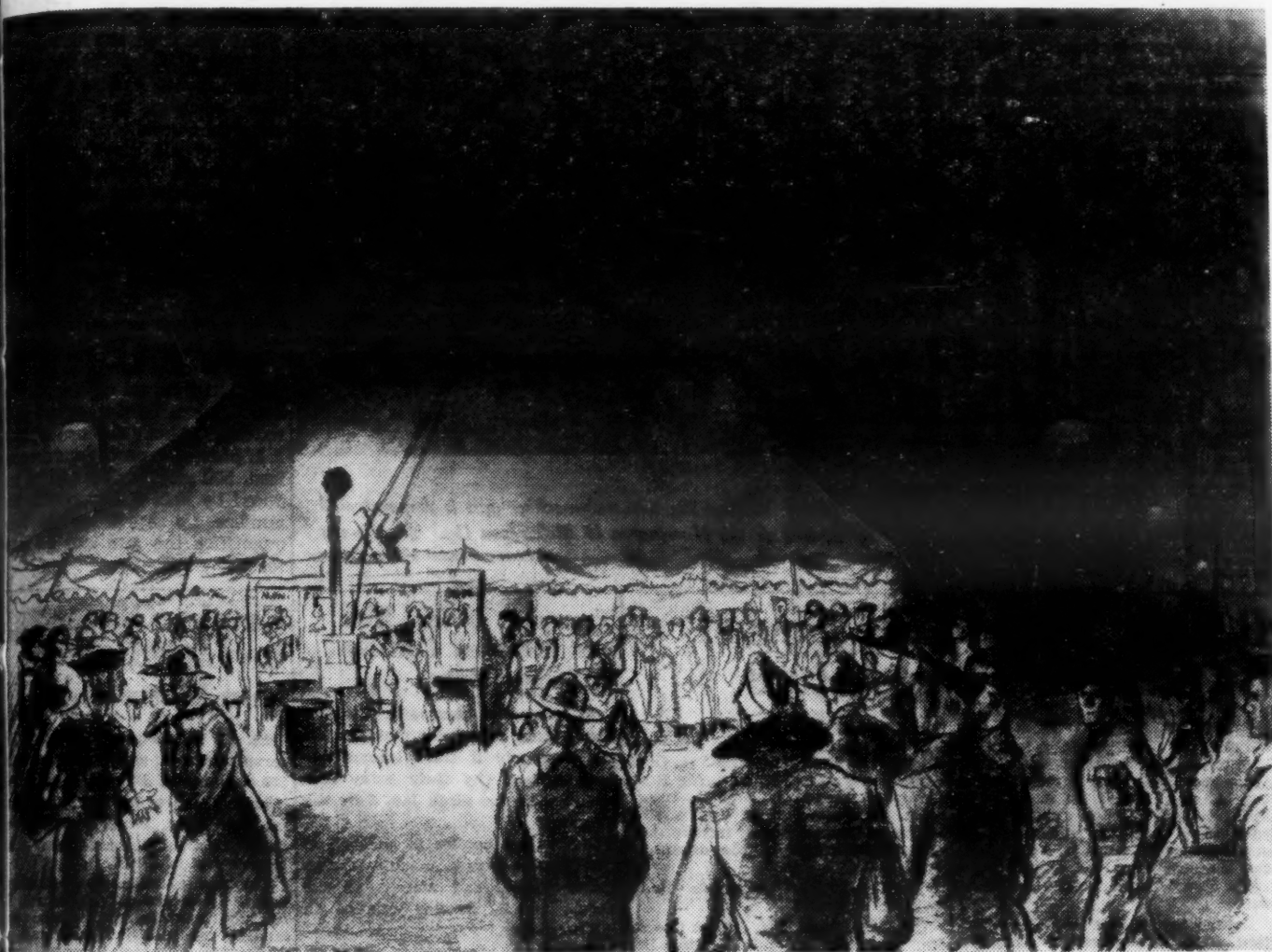
## Maj. Tormey To Be Assigned To Military Post in China

Announcement that Major Bernard A. Tormey, FA, is to be assigned as assistant U. S. Military Attache to China, relieving Lt. Col. David D. Barrett, Inf., was made Thursday by the War Department.

Col. Barrett has been on his present assignment since July, 1936. His successor at present is serving as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Purdue University. Both men have served tours as language officers in China.



# "Drammer" in the Big Top at Fort Ord

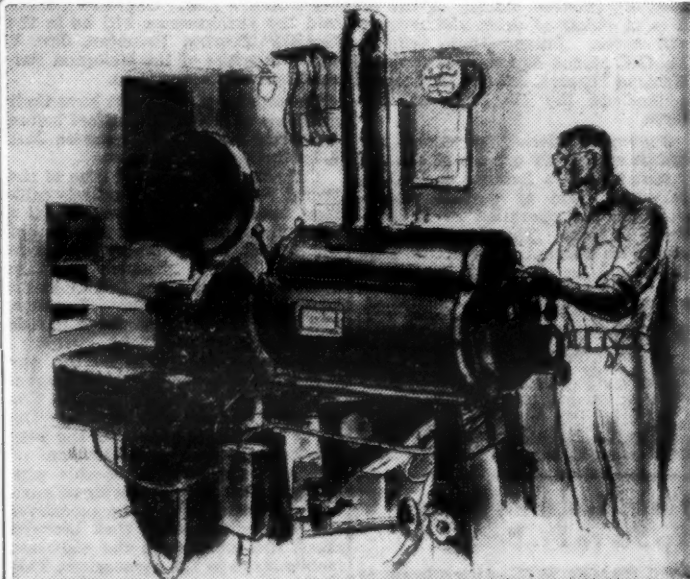
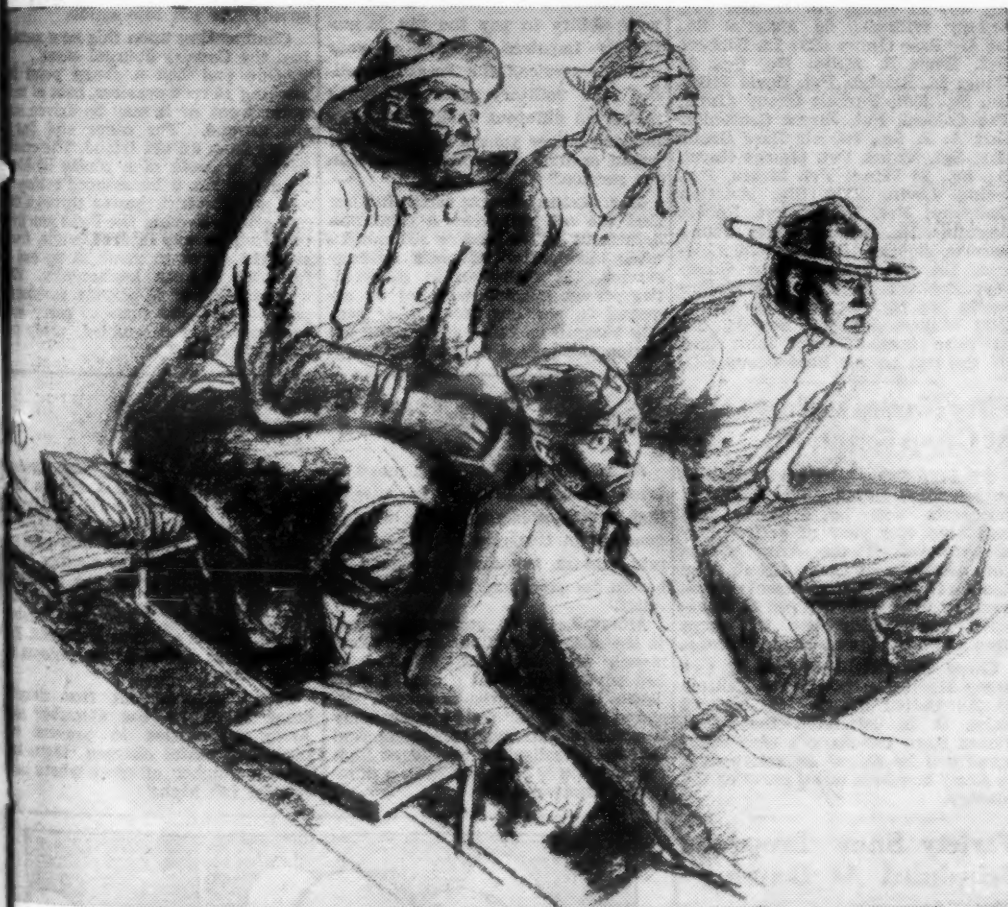


EVERY NIGHT is show night at Fort Ord, Calif., and on week-ends there are matinees too. The huge theater tent covers half an acre and seats 1500 people. It is usually full. Soldiers stand in long lines to fork over their 20 cents apiece for admission (or they use coupon books which sell at \$1.40 for ten tickets). Lt. John Alger is the manager assisted by Sgt. Robert Birkhimer.

Marshall Davis, reporter-artist, sees the nightly scene as something approaching the old-time circus with its strings of colored lights, the sawdust ground into the dirt near the big-top's entrance, the queues of soldiers intent on having a good time. Davis doesn't need a Fat Lady or a brass-voiced barker to get this feeling across.

Inside the tent, he waits for a moment of high drama on the screen and the light is flung back into four faces near him, and he sketches swiftly. The result shows up in the picture below, at left. Three of the men are experiencing the same emotion of strained expectancy, but the one sitting on the pillow has a quizzical eyebrow. "There he goes again," he's thinking. "Bang, bang. Is he dead? He can't be dead, he's the hero."

Davis steps into the projection booth and finds there a man who once dreamt of piloting a bomber. He's found the next best thing in his cumbersome machine. Davis gets them both on paper.



## Guard, Reserve Officers To Get Signal Course

Seventy officers selected from Signal companies of seven NG divisions, of which three are already in the Federal service, and 87 Reserve officers will begin an eight weeks' course at the Signal Corps School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., on Jan. 21.

In making this announcement Wednesday, the War Department stated that about 10 officers will attend from each of the following NG organizations:

29th Sig. Co., Ft. McClellan, Ala.; 30th Sig. Co., Camp Jackson, C. C.; 32d Sig. Co., Camp Livingston, La.; and the following four units of divisions which have not yet been inducted: 28th Sig. Co., to go to Indian-town Gap Military Reservation, Pa.;

29th Sig. Co., to go to Ft. George G. Meade, Md.; 33d Sig. Co., to go to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Upon completion of the course, March 15, the officers will return to their organizations for duty.

The Reserve officers, (2 of Field grade and 85 company officers), have been ordered to the school on an extended active duty status direct from civil life. They will report in two increments, 62 officers on Jan. 15, and 25 officers on Feb. 15. The latter group, who have been selected on a basis of experience, will take a shorter course. Upon graduation, all officers will be assigned as instructors at the Sig. Corps Replacement Center, Ft. Monmouth.

## Army Remount Service Ahead of Schedule

Shiny, smooth-running armored vehicles that purr and snake their streamlined forms across training grounds of the military establishments can't dampen the enthusiasm of a cavalryman or his love for a sleek horse.

This adds up to War Department's announcement Thursday that the Army QMC's Remount Service is well ahead of its schedule in procurement, its 1941 breeding-plan, and in the training of officers in all phases of remount work.

Twenty stallions, some of them sired by members of turfdom's "hall of fame," like Sun Beau and Man o'War, have been purchased this year and sent to remount stations for use in breeding.

On the procurement program, 10,000 animals already have been purchased and shipped to the three remount depots at Front Royal, Va.; Ft. Reno, Okla.; and Ft. Robinson, Neb. Of this number, 3500 have been

while so far this year, 45.5 per cent have been in the "excellent" class.

In the time remaining before additional purchases must be made, many reserve officers will go through an intensive course to train them for duty with remount troops in the field or as replacements for Regular Army officers at depots.

The additional stallions purchased brings to more than 700 the number of horses being used in the breeding plan. They are loaned to breeders throughout the country, who must maintain and keep them in good condition. However, there is no obligation for the Remount Service to buy any of the animals produced, nor do the owners of the mares have to sell their colts to the service. Under the plan, about 12,000 foals are born each year, and approximately 75 per cent of the Army purchases are made from them. The plan has been in operation since 1921.

### Fort Jay Band Constituted

FT. JAY, N. Y.—The recently constituted Ft. Jay Band has absorbed the personnel and equipment of the 16th Inf. Band, now inactivated.

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## Towns Make Armory Welfare Center

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Transformation of the National Guard Armory room in the basement of the Municipal Auditorium into a lounge and club rooms for use by the 18,000 men stationed at nearby Army posts has been announced by the City Council.

An appropriation of \$500 was made to defray the cost of conversion and for maintaining the club rooms, which will cover 10,000 square feet. The lounge will also be used as a waiting room for passengers on buses between the two Army fields and Riverside.

## Adjutants' School Opened At Army War College

The Army began a course of instruction for new adjutants at the War College Jan. 6.

The course, designed for officers about to be assigned as adjutants or assistant adjutants at Army replacement centers, is being directed by Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, Adjutant General.

First group of students were 50 carefully selected officers. On Jan. 20 an additional 20 officers will begin training at the school for service personnel classifiers and examiners. Later, a one-week course in command post will be given to solve practical administrative problems that will be faced at typical classification centers as the spring induction drive gets into top swing.

Maj. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, GHQ Chief of Staff, has made the Army War College facilities available. The officers constitute the school staff.

Lt. Col. H. C. Holdridge, plans and training officer, AGO; Lt. Col. William A. Coleman, AGD; Capt. Ellis G. Piper, AGD; Capt. H. G. Learmond, AGD; Capt. Thomas W. Hammond Jr., AGD; Lt. Clarence E. Weir, AGD. In addition, officers in various divisions of the AGO and specially selected officers in the offices of chiefs of arms and services will serve. Among these will be Lt. Col. Myron J. Conway, adjutant Madison Pearson, AG of the Armored general of the 8th Div., and Col. force.

Students ordered to attend the course are chiefly officers of the Adjutant General's Reserve and of the particular arm or service responsible for the operation of Replacement Centers. The following officers, with Corps Area of origin, have thus far been ordered to attend:

(Except as otherwise indicated, officers pertain to Adjutant General's Department.)

Altman, Maj. Arnold Aaron, (I CA); Blenski, 1st Lt. Michael Francis (VII CA); Boland, 1st Lt. Edward Louis (I CA); Brown, Capt. Floyd W. (IX CA); Calza, 2d Lt. Peter (III CA); Crane, Lt. Col. Allen Bassett (IV CA); Dubord, Capt. George Leo (VI CA); Eslinger, 1st Lt. Wallace Vernard (VI CA); Fane, Maj. William (2d CA); Fowler, 1st Lt. R. Rorrest, Ordnance, (III CA); Gigandet, 1st Lt. Francis Vincent (IX CA); Gramlich, 2d Lt. William (II CA);

## Four Hostesses Named To Serve Ft. Bragg

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Appointment of Mrs. Emma J. Foster, Mt. Airy, N. C., as senior hostess in charge of the 9th Division Service Club, Guest House and Library at Ft. Bragg was announced this week following receipt of final approval of appointment from Headquarters, IV Corps Area, Atlanta.

At the same time, Miss Eleanor Barr of Greenville, N. C., was appointed Junior Hostess in charge of general recreation and Mrs. Dorothy McFarland of High Point, N. C., was

Greene, Capt. Gerald J., Inf. (III CA); Greeve, Capt. Gerald Joseph (III CA); Gubault, 1st Lt. Leo, Cav. (I CA); Hill, 1st Lt. James William (IV CA); Hyland, Capt. John Herbert (V CA); Ligon, 1st Lt. James Earl (IV CA); Mendell, 1st Lt. Martin Michael (V CA); Odiorne, 1st Lt. Harold Thomas (I CA); Patterson, Capt. William Jordan, Cav. (III CA); Pierce, 1st Lt. Jack Burnside (I CA); Shannon, 1st Lt. Ralph Thomas (VII CA); Stokes, Capt. Robert Edward (VI CA); Strehlow, 2nd Lt. Alfred Friedrich, Inf. (III CA); Stufflebeaum, 1st Lt. Wilbur Hughes, Cav. (I CA); Swanson, 1st Lt. George (VI CA); Taylor, 1st Lt. Henry Leon (VI CA); Test, 2nd Lt. Charles Foster (III CA); Touchette, 1st Lt. Alcide Armand (V CA); Turrill, 1st Lt. Russell Dexter (VI CA); Zook, 1st Lt. John Chase (VII CA).

## Benefit Play to Be Staged By Langley Flyer-Actors

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—Needy children of the public schools of Hampton, near this post, are among those rooting loudest these days for the Langley Players Guild. It is to assist in relief work among these youngsters that the guild's cast of amateur flyer-actors is rehearsing the English wartime play, "Journey's End," for a benefit performance.

Arrangements for the presentation were announced by Chaplain John L. Curran, O.P., who is directing Sheriff's play. Chaplain Curran said the performance will be in the Langley Theater, Hampton, Jan. 8, under auspices of the Hampton Parent-Teachers' Association.

The soldier players will have their premiere of the current effort before a strictly military audience on Jan. 7, in the post gymnasium.

The play is laid in the time of the World War; the cast is entirely military and the scenes are all in a dug-out in the front-line trenches of the British Expeditionary Forces in France. It was produced first in London with Laurence Olivier in the leading role of Captain Stanhope. The show was first produced in this country by James Whale.

"Journey's End" will be the second production of the newly-organized guild at Langley Field. The first production was "Brother Orchid," which was staged at the base service club quarters in October.

It was the success of this production, plus the popularity of amateur dramatics among the executives of the big air base, that brought about the erection of the elaborate mobile stage in the gymnasium. This outfit was used at the Christmas party for the presentation of the Yuletide pageant, "It Happened in Bethlehem."

Officers of the guild include Sgt. Edmond R. Garvey, Hq. Sq., 2d

appointed Junior Hostess in charge of the cafeteria.

Mrs. R. E. Williams of Clinton, N. C., was appointed Librarian in charge of the library containing 5000 new books.

## Reising Gun Weighs Only 6½ Pounds



METHOD of holding the new sub-machine gun is demonstrated by Bert Record of the Harrington & Richardson Co. That is not an Army uniform.

—Army Times-Acme Photo

WORCESTER, Mass.—A sub-machine gun weighing one-third less than the Garand is being built by the Harrington & Richardson Arms Co. here and was shown publicly for the first time this week.

Having all the fire power of the Army's standard weapon in this category but weighing as much and costing one-third as much to make, the 6½-pound gun is suitable for infantry and cavalry use and is ideal for pacifists.

It has been named after its inventor, Eugene H. Reising.

The weapon handles .45-caliber shells at the rate of 500 per minute. It can be dismantled in seconds without the use of tools.

If present expectations are realized, 500 guns a day will be produced by Feb. 1, and double the number by April 1. In large quantities the gun can be made for \$50 each.

## Treasury Defers Tax On Incomes Cut By Military Duty

A ruling that persons in the military service may defer their income tax payments if their income has been reduced by their entry into the service was made Jan. 4 by the Treasury.

The ruling applies to persons in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and officers of the Public Health Service detailed to military duty.

"Deferment of collection of tax on your income is authorized only if your ability to pay the tax is materially impaired because of your military service," the Treasury notified the military personnel. "It makes no difference whether the tax fell due before your military service began or falls due while you are in the service."

The statement set forth further that the act authorizes a maximum deferment for as long as six months after termination of one's military service. If collection is deferred, the person affected will not be required to pay any interest or penalty because he failed to pay the tax during the period of deferment.

## Fifty Nurses to Serve At Camp Grant, Ill.

CHICAGO—Fifty registered nurses from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will be assigned this month to one year of active duty as members of the Army Nurse Corps Reserve at Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill. It was revealed this week by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding the VI Corps Area with headquarters in Chicago.

Camp Grant will be one of two Army Medical Replacement Centers in the United States. In January alone, it is estimated that 1,491 nurses from the Army's nine corps areas will be placed on active duty in Army hospitals in all parts of the country.

## Variety Show Broadcast Scheduled At Benning

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Personnel entertainment and broadcasting talents here will put on a variety show performance Jan. 17 over the Blue Network of NBC. The program will be handled by a mobile NBC unit that is making a tour of the larger Army posts. The broadcast will take place from the stage of the post's Main Theater from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

## Air Cadet Boards Seek 250 Students Monthly

CHICAGO—Designed to speed enrollment of 250 Flying Cadets each month, schedules for two traveling examining boards that will operate in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin during January and February were announced this week by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding the VI Corps Area.

## Cav. Commander Transferred

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Col. Arthur E. Wilbourn, commander of the 12th Cav. at Ft. Brown, Brownsville, Tex., has been ordered to VIII Corps Area Hdqrs. at Ft. Sam Houston as inspector general. He replaces Col. Ira Rader, ordered by the War Department to Tampa, Fla.

## Cavalry Officer Invents Machine Gun Mounting

Lt. D. W. Kaspervik, Cavalry reserve officer on active duty with the 5th Cavalry at Ft. Clark, Tex., invented a new mounting for light machine guns, which can be produced at about \$10 each, against a former cost of \$70.80.

The new mount has several advantages. It weighs only 15 pounds, is highly maneuverable, can be operated by one man (although two is preferable), several alternate positions can be attained, and it can be put into action.

Commenting upon this new mounting, the Cavalry Journal says:

"One end has a sharp point sticking in rock crevices, base of quite trees, or it may be driven into the ground. The other end has a flange from an old tripod. The cradle fitting is made of a pintle bushing with two No. 5 horseshoes reshaped and a bolt which passes through a gun pintle, leaving the light gun free to swing in any desired angle, from straight down to straight up, and full 360 degrees horizontally. The weight is about 15 pounds, making possible for one man to carry and mounting assembled, ready for instant action."

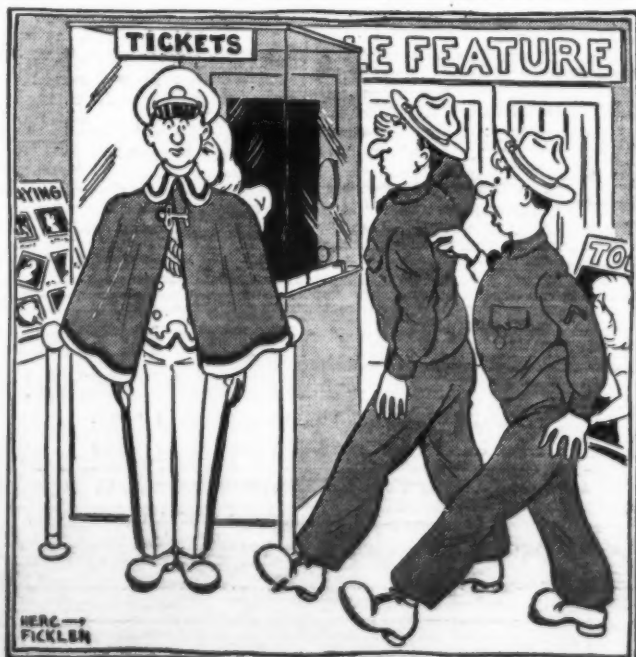
## Army Fights High Rent

ALEXANDRIA, La.—In a move to bring about a revision in alleged high rental rates slapped on housing quarters in this city by some property owners, the Army has gone to bat in its own way for the desired relief.

Albert J. Stowe, general manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, said high Army authority had advised him that a certain residence in Alexandria has been declared "off limits" for Regular Army troops and National Guardsmen, and that an investigation of alleged high rental rates is being made in a number of other cases.

The off-limits ban was even after investigation of a charge that one Army officer had his home rental boosted from \$55 to \$100 a month. The ban will also prevent any Army man from visiting civilians who might rent the residence in question; it will necessitate giving the address from the Chamber of Commerce's housing bureau of facilities available to personnel in the military.

Stowe pointed out that despite steps taken by the Chamber of Commerce authorities to prevent exorbitant rental charges "there have been a number of cases where the seemed too high."



"No, no, McMains, we salute only officers in the Regular Army."



"Search me, Colonel, every time I blow mess call they come a-runnin'."



# Guard Bureau Plans Call for 30 Air Squadrons

National Guard flyers prepared this week to take full advantage of the present plane-building situation by recruiting for nine more air squadrons, bringing the total to 30. Organization of the squadron is in direct line with a common-sense policy followed by government heads. The U. S. is now turning out an estimated 1500 planes a month of all types. Britain gets a large percentage of the fighting planes to carry on her war. Her small training needs can be supplied by her own plane manufacturers.

With no war on our hands, but with a dearth of military flyers, the U. S. is putting into service here the bulk of American training plane production.

The Guard air squadrons authorized include the organization of a squadron in Alaska. Other new flying units will be located in the District of Columbia, Georgia, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Oregon, Wisconsin and Alaska.

Although there is a waiting list of states desiring to organize such units, no further expansion of the N. G. air squadrons is contemplated, according to Lt. Col. B. F. Giles, Chief of National Guard Aviation. Now organized are squadrons in 21 states, about half of them already inducted for Army service.

The decision, Colonel Giles explained, is based on a number of factors. All Guard aviation squadrons are observation units. The plan for their establishment calls for individual training for pilots with field operations in connection with state troop maneuvers. For pilots to be trained, there must be enough business men, each with a minimum of 300 flying hours to his credit, willing to train with the unit a minimum of 60 hours a year (flying time).

Since a squadron must have a commandant with the rank of major, five captains, 11 1st lieutenants and 13 2d lieutenants together with 80 enlisted Guardsmen, units can only be organized in cities of from 150,000 to 250,000. Thus sparsely settled states (with few Guards for maneuvers involving observation units) or

One of the Army's outstanding twin brother acts is that of Lt. Cols. B. F. and B. M. Giles. The former heads the National Guard Bureau's aviation unit; the latter heads the War Department's Air Corps Inspection Division.

Both are active flyers who like to fly, pile up each year many more than the hours needed to maintain their unrestricted status. Both learned to fly in their home state, Texas, during the World War, both flew with the AEF in France and both served in the same squadron.

At the half century mark in age, they look ten years younger, claim that flying keeps you young.

states with no large cities would be barred from organizing units.

Colonel Giles explained that every effort is made to preserve the framework of state organization so that if and when the emergency is over states may continue their National Guard training programs. For this reason, state air squadrons, when they are inducted into federal service are sent to fields where they can continue maneuvers with the inducted regiments of their respective states.

Under normal peacetime requirements, he said, a squadron can be trained to the point where it qualifies for induction (minimum of 60 flying hours for each pilot) in from three to five months. At the same



COMPASS-ACCURACY of a North American AT-6A is tested (in the top picture) before being turned over to the Army for advanced training of pilots. These planes will be standard equipment for training.

## Authorities Act on Request By Army to "Clean Up" City

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Acting on complaint by Army officers at Ft. Benning, Gov. Frank M. Dixon announced this week that additional patrolmen will be assigned to the town of Phenix City as a move toward improving social conditions. Gov. Dixon said also he had recommended that women be prohibited from working in licensed beer and liquor establishments. Steps to improve the situation in the town followed a conference attended by Army and civilian authorities. Phenix City is across the Chattahoochee River from Benning and Columbus, Ga.

Patrolmen on regular duty will be increased from two to four with six on duty at the week-ends and on pay days, the governor said. The Alabama alcoholic beverage control board will be asked to bar the employment of women by licensees. Other recommendations include:

1. A strenuous antigambling drive.
2. A thorough checking of beverage and liquor licenses to determine the character of licensees and other possibly irregular angles involving gambling and undesirables.
3. A campaign among citizens to frustrate the influx of undesirable women into the community.
4. A health campaign aimed at co-operation by all authorities in the matter of sanitation in the community.
5. Checking of the taxicab ordinance and more stringent regulations for "jitney" operations.
6. Calling of a conference between representatives of the governors of Alabama and Georgia, the highway patrols of each state and local Army authorities for discussion of general conditions in the neighborhood of Ft. Benning.

trucks, etc., and maintaining them, takes care of the training payroll, usually about \$60,000 a year.

At Portland, Ore., where a new squadron has been authorized, plans have been made to build a hangar on the Portland-Columbia airport at an estimated cost of \$250,000 similar in type to the Maryland air guards hangar, which cost \$400,000.

Each state. When the squadron is each state. When the squadron is inducted, the hangars are usually locked up to await the return of the squadron from federal service.

The following states now have organized squadrons: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas and Washington.

### Dysentery "Cure" Found

A new drug of the sulfa group to treat a form of dysentery that often strikes in Army camps—particularly in the tropics—was announced this week at the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' convention in Washington, D. C. Known as "sulfaquatine," the drug will be available to the Army within the next few months, Dr. Perrin H. Long, of Johns Hopkins, said.

## 'No Justice' in County Mix-up

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex.—Commissioners of Gillespie County are in a quandary. Lt. Leo J. Blanchard of the Army Reserves, was elected Justice of the Peace last November. Shortly afterward he was assigned to active military service at Ft. Clarke, and he will not be able to occupy his elective office until he has completed his tour of duty. If the court declared a vacancy in the office and appointed a new J.P.

## Moist Canteens Lose Decision In Tax Tilt

OLYMPIA, Wash.—John Barleycorn was delivered a rum punch when the state liquor board advised Army and Navy officials that all liquors sold at post exchanges, officers' clubs and similar places must bear the state's tax.

Since the repeal of prohibition the various states and officers' wine messes and other places where liquors were dispensed, have been at loggerheads. Generally speaking, the decisions handed down by the courts were that states had no jurisdiction over Federal reservations.

Under terms of a resolution by Congress which went into effect Jan. 1, the states' power to tax articles sold on military reservations is considerably widened. For the first time the state tax commission will levy the sales and other taxes on goods sold to persons in such areas as forts, navy yards, etc.

The local board also advised all breweries, liquor wholesalers, distilleries and wineries that the state tax had to be paid on liquors delivered to federal areas.

## 2314 Trainees Awaited At Ft. Leavenworth

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Around 2,314 inductees are expected to arrive at the Ft. Leavenworth Reception Center this month, with requisitions already received for 1,300 of the quota.

Expansion of the 2d Armored Division, a regular Army detachment stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., will call for 154 specialists, men whose civilian training and experience has been such that they will require a minimum of training to accomplish the Armored Force expansion.

Three hundred selective service men will go to the 203rd Coast Artillery, a national guard unit from western Missouri, now in training at Camp Hulen, Texas. Trainees sent to the 203rd will be selected from the same locality that the unit originated from.

The 128th FA, at Ft. Jackson, S. C., has requested 171 trainees be assigned to them. The 128th is a national guard unit that was recently called to Ft. Jackson. The point of origin of the unit was Central and Eastern Missouri. The trainees that will go to Ft. Jackson, are from the same locality.

A total of 15 trainee specialists will be sent to Ft. Sill, Okla., from this Center. These men will take their training with the 154th Observation Sqn., at Ft. Sill.

Ft. Crook, Nebr., will receive 79 trainees during January. A total of 56 selectees, which includes both basic and specialists will be sent to Ft. Riley, Kans.

The 2,314 selectees that will enter this Reception Center will remain at this Center from 3 to 5 days. During the stay at this camp the men will be taken through the processing procedure. Specially trained Army personnel at the Center will classify the men for their Army occupation.

### Cits Banned on Post

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala.—Civilian clothes for all officers and enlisted men on this post have been barred except for men on leave or furlough, those engaged in sports and officers wearing evening clothes for social functions after retreat, as prescribed by War Department regulations.

## STANDARD MILITARY BOOKS

Every Officer and every Soldier should have a modest library of Military Books. They provide a guide for him, in that he may read up on the things that are included in the Training Schedules and that is bound to make the work more interesting. In many instances they serve to help him over the rough spots and make the going easier. Here are a few that we can recommend to you.

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Tells you exactly how to run an Army Mess, give your men superior food and keep within the ration allowance.

### BASIC INFANTRY TACTICS.....\$3.00

A fine line of information on practically all of the Subject included in the Infantry Training Program.

### COMPANY ADMINISTRATION.....\$1.75

This is your Service Bible. If there is any book to be included in "Must" category it is Company Administration. Army paperwork illustrated and your administrative problems solved for you.

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In addition to the complete text of the Infantry Drill Regulations this edition of the book includes basic texts on Rifle Marksmanship; (Springfield and Garand Rifles); Military Discipline, Courtesies and Customs of the Service; Interior Guard Duty; and The Infantry Pack and Equipment.

### INFANTRY IN BATTLE.....\$3.00

Brand new and up to date. Treats of the tactics of Small Units . . . just the thing that the junior officer, Noncommissioned officer and soldier must know about.

### MACHINE GUNNER'S MANUAL.....\$2.25

Every Line Officer must have a knowledge of Machine Gunners. He never knows when he may be assigned to a machine gun outfit. In war, any edy he may come into possession of a machine gun that, if he knows how to use effectively, may save the day in combat.

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You "Must" know how to read a military map and how to interpret an aerial photograph. A lot may depend on it in battle. This book sets forth, briefly and simply all that the Army has learned on these important subjects through the years.

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Provides you with complete and detailed information on the subjects that enter into the daily life of an officer on active service. Written by distinguished officers of the Army who have had long experience—men who know what they know and know that they know it.

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One of the most valuable soldier books ever published. In its pages the Old Sergeant tells the young soldier the things he ought to know—the things that will help him to avoid many of the pitfalls of the service, and make the going easier for him.

### SOLDIER'S HANDBOOK.....\$.50

Completely revised and brought up to date. Convenient pocket size. Covers the whole range of soldier life and soldier training. Every soldier in the Army, officers and men should have a copy of this great book in his kit. Include a copy with your order.

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| 84. With Lawrence in Arabia.....                                 | 1.05   |
| 85. Genghis Kahn.....  | 1.05   |
| 88. Napoleon.....  | 1.05   |
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Please Mention Army Times.





## NY Division Plans for Trainees

FT. McLELLAN, Ala.—Staff and line officers of the 27th Division in camp here are preparing to receive and train about 7000 New York Trainees who are scheduled to arrive immediately after Jan. 25 to fill the unit's ranks.

Military authorities disclosed that the transfer is expected to be accomplished in ten days, by 14 trains, each bringing 500 men. A group consisting of one officer and 30 enlisted men of the division will be formed here to meet each train. The groups will proceed to the New York training centers and escort the Trainees here.

Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, commanding the division, has been empowered to deal directly with the training centers in handling transportation of the new men. He said this would eliminate time-wasting procedure.

At a conference over the weekend, officers for training the new men received initial instructions; they range from 2d lieutenants to brigadier generals. Col. John Foos told them their objective must be to put the Trainees through the 13-week basic training period so effectively that the new men might enter the division "as a unified, thoroughly trained group."

Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Anderson and Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross, commanding the 54th and 53d Brigades, respectively, were among more than 100 officers from every unit in the division picked to head training cadres for companies and regiments. These cadres, each consisting of 13 noncommissioned officers and a commissioned officer, will in turn form a training division that will absorb the new men and drill them until they are ready for regular duty with parent troops.

## Housing for 2d Army Corps Is Authorized

The War Department has authorized the construction of housing facilities for Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Army Corps, at Ft. DuPont, Del.

Cost of construction has been estimated at \$74,660 and includes four barracks, one mess hall, one storehouse and administration building, one day room, officers' quarters and utilities.

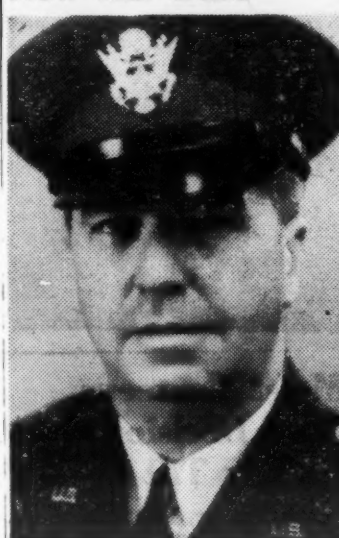
Until the Ft. DuPont facilities are completed, headquarters will be located at the State Armory, Wilmington. The 2nd Army Corps is commanded by Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt and is composed of the 28th, 29th and 44th Divisions and Corps troops.

## Air Units

(Continued from Page 2)

46th Bomb. Gp. (L)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 50th Bomb. Sq. (L), 51st Bomb. Sq. (L), 53d Bomb. Sq. (L)—from 3d Bomb. Gp. (L) of Savannah, Ga., to Bowman Field, Ky.  
8th Recon. Sq. (L)—from 3d Bomb. Gp. (L) of Savannah, Ga., to Bowman Field, Ky.  
47th Bomb. Gp. (L)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 48th Bomb. Sq. (L), 55th Bomb. Sq. (L), 56th Bomb. Sq. (L)—from 17th Bomb. Gp. (M) of McChord Field, Wash., to Fresno, Calif.  
50th Recon. Sq. (L)—from 59th Recon. Sq. (M) of McChord Field, Wash., to Fresno, Calif.  
48th Bomb. Gp. (L)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 55th Bomb. Sq. (L), 56th Bomb. Sq. (L), 57th Bomb. Sq. (L)—from 27th Bomb. Gp. (L) of Savannah, Ga., to Oklahoma City, Okla.  
9th Recon. Sq. (L)—from 27th Bomb. Gp. (L) of Savannah, Ga., to Oklahoma City, Okla.  
49th Pur. Gp. (I)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 7th Pur. Sq. (I), 8th Pur. Sq. (I), 9th Pur. Sq. (I)—from 31st Pur. Gp. (I) of Selfridge Field, Mich., to West Palm Beach, Fla.  
50th Pur. Gp. (I)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 10th Pur. Sq. (I), 11th Pur. Sq. (I), 12th Pur. Sq. (I)—from 31st Pur. Gp. (I) of Selfridge Field, Mich., to West Palm Beach, Fla.  
51st Pur. Gp. (I)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 16th Pur. Sq. (I), 25th Pur. Sq. (I), 26th Pur. Sq. (I)—from 20th Pur. Gp. (I) of Hamilton Field, Calif., to March Field, Calif.  
53d Pur. Gp. (I)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 2d Pur. Sq. (I), 4th Pur. Sq. (I), 5th Pur. Sq. (I)—from 1st Pur. Gp. (I) of Selfridge Field, Mich., to Selfridge Field, Mich.  
53d Pur. Gp. (I)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 13th Pur. Sq. (I), 14th Pur. Sq. (I), 15th Pur. Sq. (I)—from 25th Bomb. Gp. (I) of MacDill Field, Fla., to Augusta, Ga.  
54th Pur. Gp. (I)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 42d Pur. Sq. (I), 56th Pur. Sq. (I), 57th Pur. Sq. (I)—from 35th Pur. Gp. (I) of Hamilton Field, Calif., to Everett, Wash.  
55th Pur. Gp. (I)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 37th Pur. Sq. (I), 38th Pur. Sq. (I), 54th Pur. Sq. (I)—from 25th Pur. Gp. (I) of Hamilton Field, Calif., to Portland, Ore.  
56th Pur. Gp. (I)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 61st Pur. Sq. (I), 62d Pur. Sq. (I), 63d Pur. Sq. (I)—from 27th Bomb. Gp. (L) of Savannah, Ga., to Charlotte, N. C.  
57th Pur. Gp. (I)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 64th Pur. Sq. (I), 65th Pur. Sq. (I), 66th Pur. Sq. (I)—from 8th Pur. Gp. (I) of Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Hartford, Conn.  
58th Pur. Gp. (I)—Hq. and Hq. Sq., 67th Pur. Sq. (I), 68th Pur. Sq. (I), 69th Pur. Sq. (I)—from 1st Pur. Gp. (I) of Selfridge Field, Mich., to Location not definitely determined.  
8th AB Gp.—from 1st AB Gp. (R) of Langley Field, Va., to Bangor, Me.  
22nd AB Gp.—from 25th AB Gp. of Savannah, Ga., to Augusta, Ga.  
26th AB Gp.—from 1st AB Gp. (R) of Langley Field, Va., to Bowman Field, Ky.  
29th AB Gp.—from 27th AB Gp. of MacDill Field, Fla., to Charlotte, N. C. (27th AB Gp. to be reinforced.)

## Gen. Brooks Heads Westover Field, New Air Base



Brig. Gen. Brooks

CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass.—After three years in command of the Army's "West Point of the Air" at Randolph Field, Tex., Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks this week assumed command of Westover Field. He will also head the 4th Bombardment Wing at this station.

General Brooks is a native New Yorker, having been born there on June 8, 1891. He is a graduate of St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y., and entered the Army from civil life in 1912.

One of the early Army flyers, General Brooks started his military career in the Cavalry but switched to the Air Corps in 1915. He joined General Pershing's Punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916, and served in Hawaii during the World War.

General Brooks has been noted as an organizer in the growing Air Corps. In 1918 he was transferred to Scott Field, Ill., which at that time functioned as a school for aviation mechanics. He turned it into a first-rate flying field. Other fields that knew his guiding hand during their formative stages are Barron Field, Tex.; Luke Field, Hawaii; Clark Field, in the Philippines; and Camp Nichols, P. I.

At the present time he has exceeded the 4000-hour mark in total flying time. He was promoted to brigadier Oct. 25, 1940.

## Weapons Class Formed

FT. BENNING, GA.—An additional 400 officer students started classes at the Infantry School, Jan. 2. With the addition of this class, there are now three classes enrolled in the weapons course.

## Missouri Capitol Sends Greetings

The Honorable Lloyd C. Stark, Governor of Missouri:

It is indeed a privilege to have the opportunity, as the Chief Executive of the State of Missouri, of extending Season's Greetings to the officers and enlisted men of the Army of the United States.

As Commander-in-Chief of the military forces of this state, I wish to send greetings to all former Missourians who are now serving their country as members of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. Missouri has a splendid military tradition to uphold, and I sincerely believe that this tradition will not suffer in the hands of this generation of fine young men who have offered their services to their country and are now a part of its military forces.

At this Holiday Season, let us be thankful that we are citizens of a Nation that is at peace, but let us also be thankful that we are a Nation being prepared for war, if war comes. We "at home" extend grateful appreciation to our soldiers for the fine part they are playing in this preparedness program, and assure them that we also shall do our part in order that America may forever live a Nation of free people.

## Home Defense Units To Be Trained By Civilian Group

NEW YORK—A plan to establish a Women's Home Defense Corps to combat subversive influences and train women and youths for leadership in emergency and disaster work has been initiated here by the American Defenders of Freedom, Inc.

Carl Beck, a director of the organization, said the aim was to utilize women and young men who are ineligible for Selective Service. Young people would be trained in radio work; a women's transport corps would be trained in jiu jitsu, first aid and the use of firearms; a military training corps would be formed to cooperate with veterans organizations to provide a reserve of manpower; a corps of technicians and other workers would be schooled in skilled crafts.

The plan, just about all-inclusive in its scope, would provide also "freedom forums" to counteract foreign propaganda; speakers, writers, and entertainment bureaus; "All Out for America Clubs" to boost movies; radio programs, tending to aid Democracy and national defense, and a literature-distribution setup to spread vital information.

## Lt. Col. I. C. Eaker Reports For Duty At Hamilton



Colonel Eaker

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif.—A flyer well known to American aviation circles was added to the air base roster this week when Lt. Col. I. C. Eaker reported for duty fresh from a tour in the office of the Chief of the Air Corps.

Colonel Eaker entered the Army from Texas in 1917 and had his first flight training at Kelly Field. He is a graduate of the U. of Southern California and a number of Army schools, including the AC Tactical school and the General Staff school.

He was a member of the group that made the first Pan-American good-will flight in 1927, and is perhaps best known as the pilot of the Question Mark, famous Army plane that established a world endurance refueling mark in 1929. Another outstanding achievement of his was the first cross-country blind flight in 1936.

In addition to his flying records, Colonel Eaker is known as the co-author, with General Arnold, of two books—"This Flying Game" and "Winged Warfare." His present assignment is with the 20th Pursuit Group.

## Army Commanders Told To Economize on Housing Costs

Army commanders and other high-ranking military officials have been warned by the War Department to economize on current housing expenditures.

The department announced at the week-end that steps had been taken to obtain funds for future essential requirements "but economy must be the watchword." The instructions were sent to the commanding generals of all field armies, Army corps, corps areas and the chiefs of the various arms and services.

The military chieftains were cautioned to "check the growing tendency" to seek funds for a separate building for each requirement at stations instead of utilizing existing structures or those being built for multiple purposes.

## Only One Bid on Theater

FT. BENNING, GA.—The Ivy Construction Company, Montezuma, Georgia, is the lone bidder for the construction of a theater for the 2nd Armored Division.

Final award must wait decision of the Quartermaster General in Washington.

## Division Intelligence School Opens With Class of 114 Men

FT. BENNING, Ga.—The 4th Division Intelligence School commenced classes Jan. 3, with 114 men designated to attend. The 8th and the 22d Infantry Regiments will each furnish 55 students, and four will come from the 4th Reconnaissance Troop.

Instructors are 1st Lt. H. E. Strange, 29th Inf., and 2d Lt. G. H. Fulcher. In addition, several non-commissioned officers will assist in the instruction.

Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, and will consist of 36 hours of instruction.

## Army Reservists Ordered To Report for Service Before February 15

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—More than 300 Regular Army Reservists will report for active duty not later than Feb. 15, in the II Corps Area, in compliance with a War Department order. Gen. Irving J. Philpott, area commander, said dates for the reservists to report at the various stations will be announced shortly.

Quotas allotted to the various camps, posts and stations follow: Ft. Dix, N. J., 338; Ft. Dupont, Del., 55; Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., 276; Ft. Jay, N. Y., 238; Ft. Monmouth, N. J., 52; Ft. Niagara, N. Y., 212; Ft. Ontario, N. Y., 391; Ft. Slocum, N. Y., 198; Ft. Totten, N. Y., 297; Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y., 214; Camp Upton, N. Y., 67; Madison Barracks, N. Y., 200; Mitchell Field, N. Y., 292; NY Port of Embarkation (Brooklyn Army Base), 172; Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., 337, and West Point, N. Y., 21.

## 27 New 2d Lts. Arrive At Selfridge Field

SELFTRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—Twenty-seven newly-commissioned 2d lieutenants of the Air Corps Reserve arrived here this week-end for duty with Selfridge Field units. The new officers are graduates of the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Tex. In the group were:

2d Lts. in the new group are: Edwin A. Doss, Gordon L. Edris, James M. Fergus, Thomas B. Fleming, Frederick A. V. Harbrot, Frank C. Hockenberry, James T. Juman, John E. Jones, Spears R. Landel, Robert Levine, Richard N. Long, William D. McGarry, Kelly W. Mitchell, Albert E. Moore, Robert C. Moss, John A. Newbauer, Jesse C. Peaslee, William M. Redington, Albert W. Schatz, Robert H. Smith, Bernard J. Strainer, Estes T. Swindle, Jr., James G. Thorsen, Furio B. Walte, Thomas E. Winburn and John H. Work.

## Recruit Training Stressed In Officers Conference

FT. MONROE, Va.—At a meeting of all officers at this post on Jan. 2, Brig. Gen. Rollin L. Tilton, commanding the station, outlined the training plans ahead and reviewed the history of the units to be in camp here.

He stressed the necessity of successfully completing the various training phases now under way and explained the reorganization and expansion of regiments that will take place at this post when new recruits and inductees arrive during the winter and spring.

## Engineers Go to Belvoir

One hundred and sixty enlisted men of the 20th Eng. left Ft. Benning Jan. 1 en route to Ft. Belvoir, Md., as a training cadre for an engineering replacement center.



"Say, 'Dear General: We just memorized another Army Regulation.'"



## Air Defense School at Sheridan

CHICAGO—A program to make Ft. Sheridan on the shores of Lake Michigan, just north of Chicago, the nation's foremost anti-aircraft training center has been announced by John L. Homer, acting post commander.

As the first step, Colonel Homer will lead the 210th CA of the Michigan National Guard, and the 103d of Kentucky, will join the 61st, Regulars, at Ft. Sheridan to form the 40th anti-aircraft brigade.

The consolidation, expected to be complete within six weeks, will expand the Ft. Sheridan personnel to about 6000. Eventually 10,000 men will be stationed at the fort.

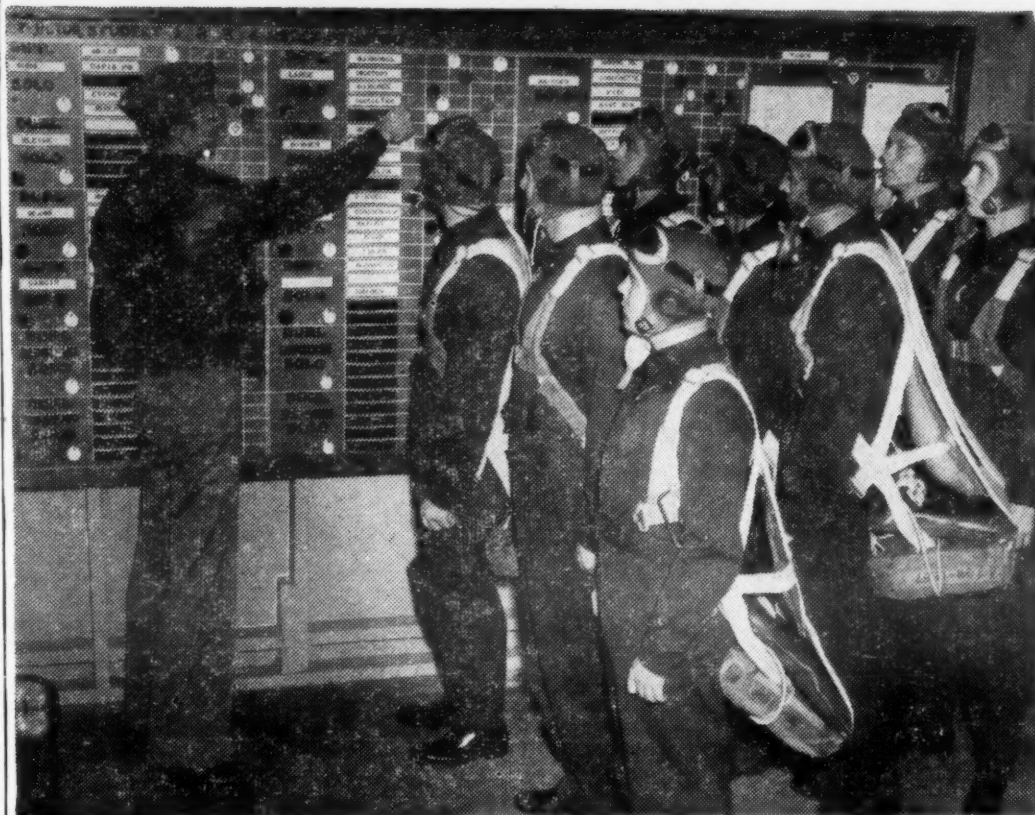
## Phila. Nurses Take Army Oath

PHILADELPHIA—The first Red Cross nurses from this area were sworn into the Army at Red Cross headquarters this week.

Eight young women were administered the oath by Lt. Col. Frederick Schoenfeld, local recruiting officer. They were Mildred Black, Naomi George, Jane Mumford, Susanne Mathreth, Edith Tomlinson, Mary Martoz, Jean Gourley and Ellen Harbet, all graduates of the Nurses' School of Presbyterian Hospital.

The local committee has been asked to recruit at least 250 trained nurses who are single, in good health and more than 40 years old.

## Assignment Board Tells Where Everyone Is



SIXTEEN assignment boards like this, one in each of the flight offices at Randolph Field, Tex., record the location of every cadet and plane at the flying school. Before the future pilots take off each morning they check their plane assignment and takeoff time with the board. As planes return, a dispatcher records time of arrival. Lt. M. F. Taber, flight commander, explains the system here to members of the largest class of flyers ever to start training. This week, 490 cadets go aloft for their first flight.

—Army Air Corps Photo

## Legion to Spot Air Raids by Enemy Planes

NEW YORK — The American Legion has selected a complement of 225 members to man a network of observation and listening posts around the metropolitan area in the event of emergency to warn against the approach of hostile planes.

A rehearsal will be staged this week-end when Legionnaires serving at nine vantage points in the city will spot bombing planes sent out from Mitchel Field in a "surprise" attack.

As the "hostile" bombers approach, observers will spot them and warnings will be flashed to the Signal Corps information service. These will be relayed to the plotting boards in Mitchel Field, where fighter planes will be dispatched to repel the invaders.

## Bragg Working Hours Stretched to Speed Camp Schedule

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Beginning last Monday, offices at Ft. Bragg lengthened their work schedules to speed up training and to facilitate administrative duties pending the big induction rush to come.

Offices now open at 8 and close at 5 o'clock daily except Saturday, when they close at noon. Wednesday afternoon half-holidays have been discontinued in order that organizations may schedule a full 44 hours of day-time training for national defense each week. Supplemental night marches and training will be given.

In order that officers may spend as much time as possible with their units each week, they are being assigned quarters on the post even though they may be living with their families in nearby communities. Likewise, social functions at the post will be confined to week-ends as far as possible.

## Brig. Gen. Tilton Gets Additional Command

Brig. Gen. Rollin L. Tilton, who since Oct. 4 has been in command of the Harbor Defenses of Chesapeake Bay, Ft. Monroe, Va., has been assigned to command the post of Ft. Monroe. He will retain the harbor command also. In his new assignment, General Tilton succeeds Maj. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, who will become commander of the VII Corps with Hqs. at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Guard (36th Div.). On June 1 the following units will be activated at Bowie: 37th Engrs. Regt. (combat), 46th Engr. Regt. (general service), 98th Engrs. Bn., 75th Tank Bn. (medium), 80th Tank Bn. (light), 213th General Hospital Bn., 14th Med. Regt., 71st QM Co., 202d QM Bn., Co. A, (gas supply), Co. F; 29th QM Regt. Co., 229th QM Co., 5th Sig. Co., and 53d Sig. Bn.

## Your Outfit's History—

### The Story of the 8th U. S. Infantry

**Old Note—**An 8th Infantry regiment was in existence prior to 1815. On several occasions it was disbanded or redesignated so completely as to lose its identity.)

The 8th Infantry has an old and distinguished record. It was organized in July, 1838, for the purpose of maintaining neutrality along the Mexican border. After about 18 months of this duty, the regiment was ordered to the Territory of Wisconsin to subdue the Winnebago Indians.

Shortly thereafter, Osceola and his followers increased their depredations in Florida. Skirmishing had been in progress for some time. A detachment of 150 men under Capt. Daniel L. Dade, 4th Infantry, had been destroyed in an ambush at the Okechobee Swamp.

When the Seminole war assumed importance, the 8th Inf. was ordered to Florida. Here the unit participated in several engagements, winning itself with credit.

Transferred to Texas under General Taylor, the 8th fought in the battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Pampa, and Monterrey. At Monterrey the regiment achieved what is possibly its greatest distinction, for it captured and captured Independence, the taking of which gave victory to the American Army.

The regiment was then transferred

to General Scott's command and took part in the battle of Vera Cruz, then Carro Gordo and Churubusco. They stormed the heights of Moline del Rey, and Chapultepec, clashing hand-to-hand with valiant Mexican defenders, to whom honor was dear and life was cheap.

The regiment was first to plant its colors on the fort at Churubusco, and today we see the symbol of this fort on the regimental insignia.

After the Mexican war the 8th again campaigned against Indians, this time in New Mexico. When the Civil War appeared imminent, the outfit was returned to Texas. When that state seceded, Brig. Gen. David Twiggs, commanding the department, calmly ordered the surrender of all his isolated units scattered over a wide area.

A few complied, others elected to attempt an escape through the Confederate lines. Among the latter were elements of the 8th Inf.

Lieutenant Hartz, adjutant of the regiment, was determined his colors would not fall into hostile hands. At his suggestion Sgt. Maj. Joseph K. Wilson and Col. John C. Hesse of Company A, removed the flags from their staffs, wound them around their bodies beneath their clothes, and smuggled them out of town. Later the flags were placed in Lt. Hartz's trunks, and eventually reached Washington. Here the flags were turned over to remnants of the regiment that had effected an escape from Texas.

Sgt. Maj. Wilson was commissioned a lieutenant and he served with dis-

## Reporter Scooped By the U. S. Army

LANCASTER, Pa. — The cub newspaper reporter who, when sent to cover a convention, failed to produce a story because "the danged thing turned out in a riot," has a sympathizer in a 1941 scribe who was sent to "cover the Army" but joined it.

The 1941 reporter is Woodrow W. Bierly, 23, formerly of the Lancaster Intelligencer-Journal. Soon after being assigned to the Army and Navy beat here, the scribe notified his boss:

"The city editor gave me the assignment but he didn't know that he couldn't trust me."

Bierly had enlisted for a three-year tour of duty in the Army.

tion in the 8th Inf. throughout the war.

Rallying about their old flags, the 8th was reorganized and participated in 11 battles of the Civil War, and later formed part of the Army of Occupation, remaining in South Carolina until 1870. Then off to the Far West to fight Indians again, campaigning against the Redmen on nine different occasions.

In 1898, the 8th Inf. was ordered to Cuba, where they were in the storming of El Caney and San Juan Hill, and in the siege of Santiago. With the termination of hostilities, the 8th was ordered to the Philippines. Here they fought insurgents until 1902. Four years later, in the Pulajane uprising, the 8th was back in the Islands again.

With the outbreak of the World War, the 8th Inf. was serving in Philippine garrisons from Luzon to Mindanao. It was immediately assigned to the 8th Division, and was the only regiment of that division to get to France.

In 1919 the outfit went into Germany as part of the Army of Occupation. The 2d Btl. returned to the United States in 1922, the other two following a year later.

With the reduction of the Army following the war, the 3d Btl. of the 8th Inf. was rendered inactive, and the remainder was sent to garrison two posts: the 1st to Ft. Screven, Ga., and the 2d to Ft. Moultrie, S. C.

Upon the recent expansion of the Army, the 8th Inf. was ordered to Ft. Benning, Ga., where it arrived last June. Coinciding with its arrival at Ft. Benning, the 3d Btl. was reactivated.

Now the 8th Inf., rapidly expanding to full strength, is part of the 4th Division, the only completely motorized Inf. Division in the U. S. Army at the present time.

### Soldiers Back on Time

FT. MCLELLAN, Ala.—A final check at this camp showed that not a single man out of the 8500 who received holiday furloughs failed to return on time, unless with a justified reason. Only 15 soldiers, ill or injured, remained out.

## Post to Have New Units

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Army officials here announced over the past week-end that four new units are to be activated at Ft. Sam Houston by Feb. 10 and six other units by June 1.

The four units to be activated first are the 3d Med. Laboratory; 5th Med. Supply Depot, 55th Med. Corps, and 52d Sig. Bn.

The six others to follow are the 3d Chemical Co. (depot), 34th Engrs. Regt. (combat), 36th Evacuation Co., 84th GM Co. (depot) and 12th Radio QM Co.

Units to be activated at Normoyle are the Hq. Detachment of the 55th QM Regt. (heavy maintenance) and Hq. of the 68th QM Bn. (light maintenance).

The additional units will establish the Army personnel at Ft. Sam Houston at about 27,830.

On Feb. 10, the 208th MP Co. will be activated at Camp Bowie, training grounds for the Texas National



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Not a penny of money needed, now or any time, for this fine wool, made-to-measure civilian suit or topcoat! I want you to have it to wear and show to your friends and men in camp—and make BIG EXTRA MONEY telling them about my sensational values in made-to-measure civilian clothes.

**JUST TAKE A FEW ORDERS FROM FRIENDS AND MEN IN YOUR CAMP**

I need a man in every army camp to follow my simple plan and get a fine, made-to-measure suit or topcoat without paying a single penny. Mail the coupon below NOW and find out about MY BIG MONEY offer with your own suit or topcoat FREE as extra bonus.

**FREE!** Rush this coupon at once for my big powerful complete FREE DEMONSTRATING equipment containing ACTUAL SAMPLES and valuable money-making surprises. Show men in your camp sensational tailoring bargains. Make money and get your suit or topcoat without one cent of cost. Don't wait! Send no money. Fill out the coupon and mail it NOW for big money-making outfit and FREE Bonus suit offer.

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Rush This Coupon Now for "NO MONEY NEEDED" Suit Offer!

PIONEER TAILORING CO., Dept. N-1281 Congress & Throop Sts., Chicago, Illinois

Please rush me your free outfit at once, with full details of your FREE Bonus Suit and Topcoat offer, and money-making opportunity.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

When does your Army Enrollment expire?.....



"Mashed potatoes USED to be my favorite dish."



# The Army Quiz

More dope on the basic factors in infantry attack tactics, and is it getting too tough? A score of 70 is excellent for this one.

- Against air attack, the infantry's principal weapons for the defense of troops in movement are these two:  
37-mm gun rifle 3-inch gun  
automatic rifle machine gun
- Reconnaissance in force is an habitual means of action for attacking troops:  
True False
- Two of these are not considered favorable opportunities to replenish the ammunition supply of an attacking echelon:  
At night.  
When ammo is exhausted.  
Anytime commander wants to halt advance for the purpose.  
When advance is stopped on masked position.
- All these questions pertain to an attack supported by tanks. Get three out of four correct for a passing score.  
A. Infantry should reach the objective not less than 100 yards behind the tanks:  
True False  
B. Rifle units should assume formation on a line behind tanks:  
True False  
C. Intermediate objectives should be selected as provisional firing positions in case the tanks are checked:  
True False  
D. When tanks are checked, infantry drives home the assault, leaving the tanks to protect themselves:  
True False
- Before an attack is made against an organized position, a comprehensive preparation and development of great fire power in the initial stages is necessary:  
True False
- The leading elements of units do most of the work by maneuver against discontinuous resistance, and organization of power is not necessary:  
True False
- The frontage of units on attack vary, but that of a squad is usually:  
200-500 yards 50-75 yards  
100-200 yards 25-50 yards  
150-250 yards
- Smallest unit for which boundaries are normally assigned as zones of action in attack is the:  
company squad battalion  
section platoon
- Is it true that units making a long advance are not distributed in great depth?  
Yes No
- Reserves are used fundamentally:  
A. To redeem failure where enemy is offering great resistance.  
B. To further success where enemy is weakening.  
C. For the purposes of morale.

(Answers on Page 16)

## CAVALRY CANDIDATE

ALL WE KNOW ABOUT A HORSE IS THAT YOU PUT TWO BUCKS ON HIM, FIRST THING IN THE MORNING.

## Rear Rank Ralph



## Change for a Penny



## Od Verse.

### Army Brethren

They wear the darndest britches  
And the dumbest overcoats.  
They call their cruises "hitches";  
And they call our cruisers "boats."  
Their galleys are their "kitchens,"  
And their heads are called "latrines";  
And there ain't a one that savvies  
The habla of Marines.

They've "stairway" 'stead of ladder,

And their bulkhead is a "wall."  
There ain't no mix-up sadder  
Than the Army bugle call.  
They pipe all hands to "stables"  
With a call a boot would know  
Means salutin' crews to quarters  
Wherever Gyrenes go.

They ain't the education  
Of the old sea-goin' school.  
Which ain't no provocation  
For to call a man a fool.  
The soldier's job is fightin'  
That's the thing for what he's  
bred.  
He knows his job and does it;  
And he seldom dies in bed.

They calls us Sea-Goin' Bell Hops,

And we calls 'em Dog-Face back.  
There ain't no feud develops  
'Cause we both have learned the  
knack  
Of offerin' approval  
By not sayin' what we mean.  
There's a blood-bought bond between  
'em,  
The Soldier and Marine.

A blood-bought bond between 'em,  
As has frequent testified  
Survivors who has seen 'em  
Back to back, and side by side.  
The Gu-gu learned to fear 'em;  
An' the Boche knows what they're  
worth.  
We states right here in public,  
They're the salt of all the earth!

F. H. R.—U. S. Marine

## Post-Graduate

They taught us how to walk and talk, and they burned  
the school house down  
To get us out of grade 3-B, back in the old home town.  
They taught us the horrid Facts of Life, and about  
the bees and birds  
And, when the minister was around, to refrain from  
naughty words.

We met that other teacher then, called Experience,  
P. D. Q.  
And where we slew one problem another always grew.  
The process wearied us at last—as does the worst or  
best,  
So we got us in the Army to seek a quiet rest.

They taught us how to walk and talk, and they jacked  
the guardhouse up  
To get us out of the awkward squad, and to learn that  
"hup!" means "hup!"  
They taught us the Articles of War and Army Regu-  
lations  
And we didn't miss a lesson. Not even exempted  
stations.

The far-off drums began to roll and the need was  
quickly seen  
To TEACH us something right away; and teach is what  
we mean.  
They put the finger on us then and started to corral  
us  
To ship us off post haste to school—at Tulsa, Denver,  
Dallas.

We'll not be dopes much longer, for all us former  
jerks  
Are becoming aircraft welders, photographers and  
clerks.

The woods are full of crew chiefs and aerial engineers,  
And the price is sixteen cents per gross for Grade-A  
bombardiers.

A spate of navigators, cadets and all the rest,  
While ordinary sojer-boys keep coming four abreast.  
Above the din of all this, though, if you will take our  
word.  
The omnipresent tinkle of the school bell still is heard.

The Post school vies with night schools disseminating  
knowledge  
And beyond these fundamentals lies Centenary College.  
There may be those who never thought a teacher  
could be cute,  
But this was apprehended by the Air Corps Institute.

There's correspondence courses for misogynists as  
well;  
You complete a whole semester without a glee-club yell.  
Just pin your ears back, brother, and sharpen up a  
pencil,  
For the very next piece of mail you get may be a  
Chanute Field stencil.

—Ref Butterfield, 57th School Sqdn.,  
Barksdale Field, La.

## Girl You Left

When you're far from home and  
kindred, and you're feeling kind  
of blue,  
When the world seems nutty, not a  
thing in it looks right to you,  
You can smile at all your troubles,

for your cares you'll never mind  
When you've really had a letter from  
the girl you left behind.

When the Loot has got a grouch, and  
has balled you out for fair,  
When some chirpy Sarge has sassed  
you till you feel you'd like to  
swear,  
You can lift your chin up bravely  
and sing easily, you'll find,  
If you've really had a letter from the  
girl you left behind.

When a letter comes you snatch it  
right before the other guys,  
And you get a vision of the light

## Ft. Custer Band Finds Sour Note In Music Fued

FT. CUSTER, Mich.—The 10th  
Infantry Band learned that all  
music was not harmony, and the  
current BMI-ASCAP feud pro-  
duced a sour note in their plans.

For days the bandmen had  
been preparing to broadcast a wel-  
come to the first Detroit Selectees.  
Radio station WELL, at Battle  
Creek, arranged to pipe the pro-  
gram over a Michigan network.  
But all was not WELL when it  
was discovered that the musicians  
included in their repertoire sev-  
eral selections barred to the air-  
ways by the ASCAP.

After consultation, the bewil-  
dered bandmen began practicing  
new tunes that are eligible for  
broadcast.

that's in your girl friend's eyes;  
You feel the way she felt when writ-  
ing, and to other girls you're blind  
When you've really had a letter from  
the girl you left behind.

—Pvt. Dominick F. Salerno,  
Co. G, 18th Infantry,  
Staten Island, N. Y.

## Rear Rank Ralph





# "This Is Everybody's War—Including Us Pigeons"

The Army is preparing to conscript homing pigeons, in the event of a national emergency. Maj. John K. Shawhan said the Sig. Corps has started registering the birds for use in military communications. Pigeon fanciers in all parts of the country—estimated at total 40,000—are being asked to register their lofts with Army headquarters in Washington to facilitate conscription of the birds.

And for the first time in world military history, U. S. Sig. Corps pigeons have been trained to carry messages two ways, Major Shawhan said. Formerly they flew only from the front lines to headquarters in the rear. Today, Army-trained speedsters can fly from HQ to the battle line.

"Under modern battle conditions," he said, "groups of 12 pigeons will fly forward from the message receiving points at the rear to the front-line battalions. There they will be placed in containers to be used next day for a round trip."

"All Sig. Corps pigeons are trained to fly at night. On the darkest nights they can carry messages at a mile-a-minute speed." Five thousand birds will be used with each U. S. Army. They will live in mobile lofts that move with the headquarters of the various units.

## 600 Are Well-Trained

At Fort Monmouth, N. J., the Sig. Corps has about 600 well-trained birds housed in 20 modern lofts. The set-up occupies four big buildings constructed by the WPA. Another one is going up soon. In an emergency, officers estimate they could obtain 50,000 trained pigeons overnight, with the men to care for them. Great Britain is using 20,000 pigeons for war work at present.

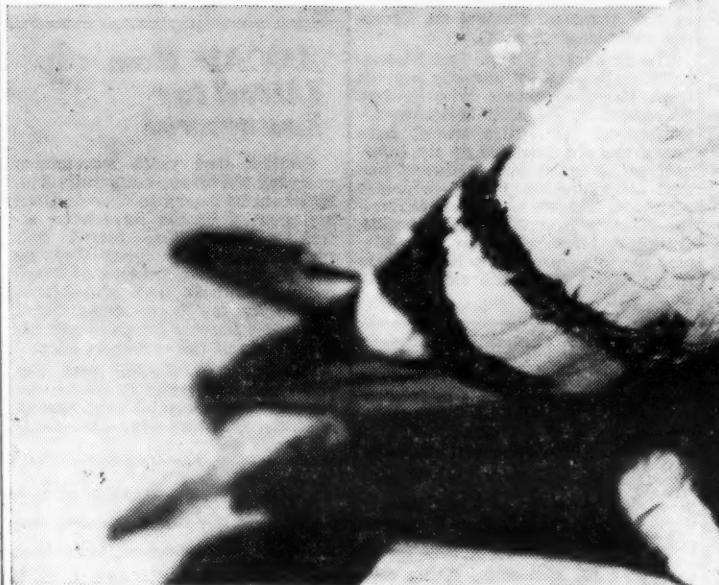
Each pigeon has its own private compartment, to which it returns unerringly after each flight. Food rations are generous and there is plenty of water, but no heat. This is not provided because of the danger of pneumonia.

The leg band carried through life by a pigeon is fastened on before it is a week old. The birds start training in their fourth week and they show their intelligence, or lack of it, as soon as they leave the nest to feed for themselves.

## "The Kaiser" Is Regular

At the start they are made familiar with their home, especially the entrances and exits. Before they're six week old the message capsule is tied to their legs and remains thereafter. At first the young birds are nervous wearing the cylinder but most of them take it as a matter of course in a short time.

In the beginning of training, the



STUMPY JOHN SILVER, a Signal Corps pigeon formerly stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., was as well-trained as a Pfc. with two hitches in. His pals are taking a bath.

—Signal Corps Photo

birds are given short exercise flights over and around the familiar lofts. Later, they are carried in baskets to a point a few miles away and given their first test flights. They begin racing in their first year and reach their peak at various ages. Seven or eight years is the average period of their usefulness.

However, there is one veteran at Fort Monmouth which has carried its band for 24 years and served in

the World War. He is called "The Kaiser" because he was found in a basket by American troops after he was abandoned by the Germans on the Western front. His band bears the royal crown of the former German empire. Only pigeon survivor of the World War and reputedly the oldest homing pigeon in America, The Kaiser is the Sig. Corps' favorite, although his flying days have been over a for a long time.

# The U. S. Army Today

The first direct contact of an American youth with the Army of the United States often comes through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in high school or college. The primary purpose of this corps, numbering 161,938 in 1939, is the development of Reserve officers who will take their places in the national defense in case of war.

Thousands each year finish their training corps work as they finish college and accept commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps. But becoming a member of the ROTC may also be the first step of a young man toward a life career in the Army. What he sees and learns of military things in the ROTC may turn his mind toward an appointment to West Point; or to a Reserve commission first, followed by a year of active duty with its keen competition for a Regular commission under the Thomason Act; or toward serving, through the Air Corps Training Center in Texas, for appointment direct into the Regular Army as an Air Corps officer; or toward a commission in the Army's Medical Department.

The 162,000 members of the ROTC may be found in 274 schools, colleges and universities. Altogether, there are 365 ROTC units, some of the larger universities having two or more units. There are two "divisions" of the ROTC—senior and junior.

The 64,000 enrolled in the junior units are members of high schools and other secondary schools, and the 98,000 of the senior units are in colleges and universities which have four-year courses and give degrees for academic work. In all of these institutions the ROTC military training forms one of the courses given to students.

## Regular Officers Instruct

About 800 officers of the Regular Army and a large number of enlisted assistants are on duty as ROTC instructors. There are work in the classroom, lectures, and military drills. The junior division is made up entirely of Infantry. The senior division has units of Infantry, Cav-

alry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Medical Department, Signal Corps, Ordnance and Chemical Warfare Service.

The junior division course consists of three years of training with three hours of work per week. This training covers much the same ground as the first two years of the senior division, called the basic course, which also comprises three hours of work per week. The basic course is required work in most colleges and universities that have ROTC units. The "advanced course," during the last two years of college, is an elective course at all but the purely military colleges. The advanced work requires five hours per week on military subjects.

On completing successfully the basic and advanced courses and attending a summer training camp for six weeks at the end of his third college year, an ROTC member then receives his commission as 2d lieutenant in his chosen arm or service.

## Nearly All ROTC Men

ROTC graduates comprised about half of the ORC in 1939. As the Reserve officers who are World War veterans reach retirement age in greater number each year, others commissioned from ROTC ranks steadily flow into the grade of 2d lieutenant and move upward in rank. Within a few years the Reserve Corps will be composed mainly of officers produced by the ROTC.

Members of the ROTC receive a uniform from the government which also supplies the equipment needed for their training. During the advanced course an ROTC member also receives the Army ration allowance, which amounts to about \$100 yearly. At the one summer camp he must attend, the government furnishes his transportation, food, equipment, clothing, medical attention and the pay of a private in the Army.

Similar to but not a part of the ROTC are the units at certain schools and colleges which come under Section 55c of the National Defense Act and are called "Section 55c school units." The government fur-

# 22. The R. O. T. C.

nishes these schools with arms and equipment for training upon the request of the school authorities.

The course given is part of that prescribed for the junior ROTC units. Whether this training is elective or required is decided by the school. Officers or enlisted men of the Army may be assigned to these units as instructors, but in actual practice this is not often done.

In 1939, there were 36 of these units scattered throughout the U. S., with about 10,000 students enrolled. Several thousand more take part in training who are not regularly enrolled.

Another method of getting a Reserve commission is afforded by the Citizen's Military Training Camps. The complete CMTC course consists of four summer camps of one month each, held in successive years and called the "Basic," "Red," "White" and "Blue" camps. The training is progressive from year to year and only those who are considered good material for Reserve officers are sent to the Blue camp. Those who complete the four camps and pass other requirements, including a full physical examination, are commissioned 2d lieutenants in the ORC.

Next Week: "West Point."

# War Department Hires Broadcasting Expert

Appointment of Edward Montague Kirby, director of public relations for the National Association of Broadcasters and secretary of that group's code compliance committee, as Expert in the Field of Radio Broadcasting in the War Department at \$1 a year, was announced Tuesday. The appointment was made by the Secretary of War with approval of the President.

Kirby will serve in the public relations branch office of the deputy chief of staff. He formerly was a newspaper man and advertising agency associate, and is a native of West Virginia.

# City Plans Rec Center For Soldiers

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Steps toward acquisition of Columbia Auditorium as a downtown home and recreation center for soldiers are being taken by the city upon recommendation of the mayor's military affairs committee.

Under initial plans, the city would set up a nonprofit corporation under the schoolhouse holding plan for operating the building and its activities. This organization would finance the deal through a local bank or with some public lending agency at low interest. It is estimated the building can be bought in this manner for less than one-third of its replacement cost.

# 250th CA Rookies Catch on Fast In Gun Work

CAMP McQUAIDE, Calif.—When a Trainee is put to the task of replacing a big CA gun, he's getting along in the methods of real Army training—and that was exactly the stage the new soldiers of the 250th CA had reached as the New Year turned.

Under supervision of Lt. Robert C. Dunn, the detachment's range officer, the 250th Trainees have been "heaving to" on Bty. D's gun No. 4 with Sgt. Sam Ware, Junior College student in Bty. C and Sgt. Fred Greening of Bty. A teaching the rookies the art of concealment during firing maneuvers.

After digging a gunpit and two nine-men slit trenches in McQuaide Woods, the Trainees covered their large rifle with a fish net, dead leaves and brush instead of using paint camouflage.

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- HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES—Hawthorne. Formerly \$2.
- STORY OF MANKIND—van Loon. Formerly \$3
- WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT—Eberhart. Formerly \$2.
- THINK FAST, MR. MOTO—Marquand. Formerly \$2.25
- WUTHERING HEIGHTS—Brents. Formerly \$2.
- THE FOUR MILLION—O. Henry. Formerly \$2.
- MICROBE HUNTERS—De Krulff. Formerly \$3.50
- GREAT SHORT STORIES OF DE MAUPASSANT. Now Only 25c.
- GREAT PRINCE SHAN—Oppenheim. Formerly \$2.
- ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS—Marguerite. Formerly \$2.
- WAKE UP AND LIVE!—Brands. Formerly \$1.75
- THE 39 STEPS—Buchan. Formerly \$2.
- TOPPER—Thorne Smith. Formerly \$2.
- MURDER OF ROGER ACKROYD—Christie. Formerly \$2.
- AFTER SUCH PLEASURES—Dorothy Parker. Formerly \$2.25
- ELIZABETH AND ESSEX—Strachey. Formerly \$3.75
- SCANDAL OF FATHER BROWN—Chesterton. Formerly \$2.
- "NATIONAL VELVET"—Bagebold. Formerly \$2.50
- CONSTANT Nymph—Margaret Kennedy. Formerly \$2.
- ABRAHAM LINCOLN—Charnwood. Formerly \$3.
- CORPSE WITH THE FLOATING FOOT—Walling. Formerly \$2.
- HEIDI—Sperry. Formerly \$2.
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# Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

Cable, 2d Lt. Peter, to Wash., D. C.  
 Air Corps  
 Hurst, 1st Lt. Herman E., Patterson Field, Ohio, to continued duty.  
 Vele, 1st Lt. Samuel V., continued duty at Duncan Field, Tex.  
 Bagg, 2d Lt. Walter S., continued duty at Kansas City, Mo.  
 Harper, Lt. Col. Earle G., to March Field, Calif.  
 Turner, 2d Lt. Doyle L., to Wash., D. C.  
 Kelly, Maj. Oakley G., Downey, Calif., to Middletown, Pa.  
 Glomb, 2d Lt. Ferdinand F., Jr., East St. Louis, Mo., to Coconut Grove, Fla.  
 McAndrews, 2d Lt. Francis R., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Turner, 1st Lt. William H., Kelley Field, Tex., to San Angelo, Tex.  
 Trehan, 2d Lt. Spencer, Langley Field, Va.  
 Each of the following named second lieutenants of the Air Corps will be transferred from Kelley Field, Tex., to Advanced Flying School, Stockton, Calif.: Charles G. Allen, George E. Bartling, Robert F. Burnett, Lester C. Bush, David R. Cairns, Lawson Clary, Jr., Danson E. Crawford, Jack J. Davis, Jr., William L. Gray, James M. E. Cunningham, David J. Cuddy, Thomas Graybeal, Richard V. Griffin, Bruce H. Hinton, George W. Holmquist, James W. Humphrey, James D. Kemp, Carroll A. L'Ecluse, Bert J. Lockwood, Bernard C. McKown, Clifford Nash, Richard C. Neely.  
 Air Corps Reserve  
 Sine, Lt. Col. Myron A., to Chicago, Ill.  
 Butler, 2d Lt. Robert O., Jr., to Olmstead Field, Pa.  
 Wilson, Capt. Leo C., Clayton, Ind., to Fort Knox, Ky.  
 Sams, 2d Lt. George, Jamaica, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.  
 Hoke, 2d Lt. Roy T., Jr., Kelly Field, Tex., to duty.  
 Kenny, 2d Lt. Thomas F., Jr., duty at Kelly Field, Tex.  
 Degenhardt, 1st Lt. Jacob R., to Fort Riley, Kan.  
 West, Col. William W., Newark, N. J., to Fort Jackson, S. C.  
 Galloway, Maj. Donald H., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Providence, R. I.  
 Cavalry Reserve  
 Beatty, 1st Lt. James H., to MacDill Field, Fla.  
 Garrels, Capt. Charles O., Albany, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif.  
 Hockett, 1st Lt. Hugh E., Oakland, Calif., to Wash., D. C.  
 Durham, 2d Lt. Sam B., duty at Kelly Field, Tex.  
 Francis, 2d Lt. Barry C., Jr., duty at Kelly Field, Tex.  
 Cavalry  
 Koller, 2d Lt. Conrad C., Jr., duty at Kelly Field, Tex.  
 Deal, 2d Lt. Ernest C., Jr., duty at Kelly Field, Tex.  
 Garrels, Capt. Charles O., Albany, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif.  
 Hockett, 1st Lt. Hugh E., Oakland, Calif., to Wash., D. C.  
 Durham, 2d Lt. Sam B., duty at Kelly Field, Tex.  
 Francis, 2d Lt. Barry C., Jr., duty at Kelly Field, Tex.  
 Cavalry  
 Degenhardt, 1st Lt. Jacob R., to Fort Riley, Kan.  
 West, Col. William W., Newark, N. J., to Fort Jackson, S. C.  
 Galloway, Maj. Donald H., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Providence, R. I.  
 Cavalry Reserve  
 Beatty, 1st Lt. James H., to MacDill Field, Fla.  
 Palmer, 2d Lt. Curtis R., to Wright Field, Ohio.  
 Chaplain Corps  
 Stinnett, 1st Lt. Earl W., to Panama Canal Dept.  
 Chaplain Corps Reserve  
 Borowski, 1st Lt. Francis P., to Fort Brown, Tex.  
 Roberts, 1st Lt. Charles F., Arlington, Va., to Fort Belvoir, Va.  
 Chemical Warfare Service  
 Pennington, 2d Lt. Richard L., duty at Camp Ord, Calif.  
 Chemical Warfare Service Reserve  
 McMaisters, 2d Lt. Gilbert, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.  
 Caldwell, 2d Lt. Charles B., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.  
 Coast Artillery  
 Fleming, Lt. Col. Percy C., Panama Canal Dept., to Governors Island, N. Y.  
 Schieffer, Capt. Frederick F., Olympia, Wash., to Fort Worth, Wash.  
 Rowntree, Lt. Col. Kenneth, Salem, Oreg., to Camp Clatsop, Oreg.  
 Biehl, Lt. Col. Philip F., San Francisco, Calif., to Camp McQuaide, Calif.  
 Humbert, Col. George F., to Hollyridge, N. C.  
 Following officers to Philippine Dept.:  
 Amos, Capt. Frederick C.  
 Grab, Capt. Harry McR.  
 Shumate, Capt. Harold M.  
 Augur, 1st Lt. Robert F.  
 Bovee, 1st Lt. Frank W.  
 O'Tool, 1st Lt. John H.  
 Pearcey, 1st Lt. George W.  
 Rouse, 1st Lt. Robert E.  
 Thompson, 1st Lt. William G.  
 Treacy, 1st Lt. George J.  
 Perry, Capt. Willis A., to Fort Monroe, Va.  
 Crawford, Col. James B., to Atlanta, Ga.  
 McCroskey, Lt. Col. Samuel L., to Atlanta, Ga.  
 Funchess, Capt. Jesse B., to Philippine Dept.  
 King, Capt. Ben E., to Philippine Dept.  
 Hultquist, 1st Lt. John C., to Philippine Dept.  
 Steward, Lt. Col. Wilfred H., Bridgeport, Conn., to Falmouth, Mass.  
 Cunningham, Maj. Frank J., Shreveport, La., to Fort Bragg, N. C.  
 Gallagher, Lt. Col. Ferdinand F., Shreveport, La., to Hollyridge, N. C.  
 Hause, Lt. Col. Francis A., New York, N. Y., to Camp Stewart, Ga.  
 Darrell, Lt. Col. Richard H., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Fort Constitution, N. H.  
 Snyder, Capt. Charles E., duty at Fort Monroe, Va.  
 Everett, 1st Lt. Perley L., Fort Adams, R. I., to Panama Canal Dept.  
 Warner, Col. Oscar C., San Antonio, Tex., to Hitchcock, Tex.  
 Villaret, Lt. Col. Eugene, Wash., D. C., to Camp Davis, N. C.  
 Melberg, Lt. Col. Reinold, Allentown, Pa., to Camp Pendleton, Va.  
 Brown, Lt. Col. Robert D., New York, N. Y., to Camp Davis, N. C.  
 Fort Bliss, Tex.  
 Goodrich, Maj. Walter R., Wash., D. C., to Reiser, Maj. John E., Hartford, Conn., to Camp Edwards, Mass.  
 Coast Artillery Reserve  
 Wiggins, Lt. Col. Stanley B., Savannah, Ga., to Fort Jackson, S. C.  
 Dental Corps Reserve  
 Zion, 1st Lt. Sam D., to Savannah, Ga.  
 Corps of Engineers  
 Langley, Lt. Col. John E., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Houston, Tex.  
 Moore, Maj. Wayne S., New Orleans, La., to Mobile, Ala.  
 Derby, Capt. George T., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Camp Livingston, La.  
 Helman, Capt. David W., Fort Houston, Tex., to Camp Livingston, La.  
 Lewis, 1st Lt. James L., Fort Houston, Tex., to Camp Livingston, La.  
 Dodge, 1st Lt. Roy T., Fort McIntosh, Tex., to Camp Livingston, La.  
 Haseman, 2d Lt. Leonard L., Fort Riley, Kan., to Camp Livingston, La.  
 Palmer, Capt. Robert S., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Belvoir, Va.  
 Drake, 1st Lt. William B., Fort Ord, Calif., to Camp Shelby, Miss.  
 Zohn, 1st Lt. William, Fort Ord, Calif., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Camp Shelby, Miss.  
 Lindsey, 2d Lt. Orel B., Fort Ord, Calif., to Camp Shelby, Miss.  
 Smith, 2d Lt. Hueston M., Fort Ord, Calif., to Camp Shelby, Miss.  
 Haller, 1st Lt. Harry F., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Camp Shelby, Miss.  
 Davidson, 2d Lt. James W., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Camp Shelby, Miss.  
 Tritt, 1st Lt. Edgar H., Fort Ord, Calif., to 19th Engrs., Fort Ord, Calif.  
 Whitcomb, 1st Lt. William M., 391st to 13th Engrs., Fort Ord, Calif.  
 Weatherby, 1st Lt. Marion E., Jr., Fort Jackson, S. C., to Camp Shelby, Miss.  
 Elliott, Maj. Robert H., Bonneville, Oreg., to Fort Belvoir, Va.  
 Unverferth, 2d Lt. John E., Wilson, N. C., to Fort Belvoir, Va.  
 Griffiths, Maj. David W., to Galveston, Tex.  
 Little, Capt. Augustine F., Jr., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.  
 Radcliff, 2d Lt. Elgin G., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.  
 Witbeck, 1st Lt. Horace M., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.  
 Bennett, 1st Lt. George W., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.  
 Park, Capt. James W., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.  
 Ellis, Capt. Noel H., to Fort Belvoir, Va.  
 Following officers to Fort Snelling, Minn.:  
 Clausen, 1st Lt. Elmer L.  
 Griffin, 1st Lt. William K.  
 Skaff, 1st Lt. David J.  
 Silver, 1st Lt. Neil J.  
 Stoshitch, 1st Lt. Savo M.  
 Butler, 2d Lt. Jack W.  
 Following officers to Camp Livingston, La.:  
 Boyd, 1st Lt. Robert P., Jr.  
 Egge, 1st Lt. George V.  
 Jacobson, 1st Lt. Cleve R.  
 Lowry, 2d Lt. Samuel H.  
 Gittlen, 2d Lt. Maier  
 Oliver, 2d Lt. James W.  
 Young, Lt. Col. Mason J., Washington, D. C., to Ft. Snelling, Minn.  
 Marvin, Maj. George W., Omaha, Neb., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.  
 Herb, Capt. Edward G., Portland, Oreg., to Little Rock, Ark.  
 Burns, Maj. Donald S., San Juan, P. R., to Borinquen Field, P. R.  
 Ogden, Maj. David A. D., Washington, D. C., to New York, N. Y.  
 Newton, Capt. Carroll T., Langley Field, Va., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.  
 Elliott, Maj. Robert H., Bonneville, Oreg., to Ft. Wood, Mo.  
 Corps of Engineers Reserve  
 Lawson, 1st Lt. Elmore G., Newport News, Va., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.  
 Uitti, 1st Lt. William L., Chicago, Ill., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.  
 Parmesan, 1st Lt. Daniel J., Houston, Tex., to Galveston, Tex.  
 Markkannen, 2d Lt. Carl A., Omaha, Neb., to Ft. Crook, Neb.  
 Drake, Maj. Milan N., New York, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.  
 Lane, Capt. Thomas A., duty at Washington, D. C.  
 Breckenridge, Capt. Robert P., New York, N. Y., to Langley Field, Va.  
 Stapler, 1st Lt. John G., duty at New York, N. Y.  
 Harber, 2d Lt. William G., Omaha, Neb., to Washington, D. C.  
 Field Artillery  
 Haley, Lt. Col. Theodore E. T., Columbus, Ohio, to Camp Beauregard, La.  
 Brown, Capt. Perry W., Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Anchorage, Alaska.  
 Davis, Col. Joseph R., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to duty.  
 Kerschner, Lt. Col. George E., Washington, D. C., to Ft. Warren, Wyo.  
 Haynes, Lt. Col. Loyall M., Stockton, Calif., to San Antonio, Tex.  
 Goff, 2d Lt. Alston S., Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., to Ft. Allen, Vt.  
 Hargett, 2d Lt. William M., Haleyville, Ala., to Maxwell Field, Ala.  
 Dixon, Maj. William W., to Camp Beauregard, La.  
 Torney, Maj. Bernard A., to Chungking, China.  
 Following officers to the Philippine Department:  
 Greenwood, Capt. Vernon L.  
 Reynolds, Capt. Gilbert H.  
 Connelly, 1st Lt. Edward F., Jr.  
 Girat, 1st Lt. Edward E.  
 Jones, 1st Lt. Ernest W., Jr.  
 Redfield, 1st Lt. Martin E.  
 Lee, Capt. Frederick S., duty at Ft. Sill, Okla.  
 Cress, 1st Lt. Robert E., duty at Ft. Sill, Okla.  
 Walker, 1st Lt. John E., duty at Ft. Sill, Okla.  
 Cheek, 2d Lt. James A., duty at Ft. Sill, Okla.  
 Foster, 2d Lt. Earl, Jr., duty at Ft. Sill, Okla.  
 Walton, Lt. Col. Martin C., Chicago, Ill., to Ft. Custer, Mich.  
 Field Artillery Reserve  
 Janda, 1st Lt. Robert V., to McChord Field, Wash.  
 Geissman, 1st Lt. Milton B., Warren, Ohio, to Savannah, Ga.  
 Infantry  
 Marsh, Maj. William A., Arlington Cantonment, Va., to Washington, D. C.  
 Johnson, 2d Lt. Vern E., previous orders revoked.  
 Jespersen, Maj. Hans C., to Camp Beauregard, La.  
 Collins, Lt. Col. J. Lawton, to Fort McClellan, Ala.  
 Following officers to the Philippine Department:  
 McCann, Capt. Willis H.  
 McClath, Capt. Ernest E.  
 Moffitt, Capt. Lloyd C.  
 Utter, Capt. Deleau W.  
 Vanhouten, Capt. Harry C.  
 Van Oosten, Capt. Adrianus J.  
 Dobrinic, 1st Lt. Matt P.  
 Gross, 1st Lt. Gardner B.  
 Hailgren, 1st Lt. William N.  
 Healy, 1st Lt. Charles P.  
 Jensen, 1st Lt. Lars C.  
 Kittinger, 1st Lt. John K.  
 Long, 1st Lt. John W.  
 Lyle, 1st Lt. Carl W.  
 McCall, 1st Lt. Merwin J.  
 McMaisters, 1st Lt. Archie L.  
 Miner, 1st Lt. John S.  
 Patterson, 1st Lt. Russell D.  
 Paul, 1st Lt. Sidney F.  
 Timmerman, 1st Lt. Norbert W.  
 Zelinsky, 1st Lt. Raymond P.  
 Zelnick, 1st Lt. Charles J.  
 Nelson, Lt. Col. Norman M., to Ft. Brady, Mich.  
 Almond, Lt. Col. Edward M., Washington, D. C., to Providence, R. I.  
 Taylor, Maj. Paul R., Ft. Snelling, Minn., from Philippine Dept.  
 Heidner, Lt. Col. Samuel J., San Diego, Calif., to Coryville, Oreg.  
 McNair, Lt. Col. Charles H., retired from active service.  
 Brown, Col. Sidney G., Washington, D. C., to Ft. Ord, Calif.  
 Nichols, Lt. Col. LeRoy W., Washington, D. C., to Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 Walker, Lt. Col. Walton H., Washington, D. C., to Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 Smith, Lt. Col. Edwin A., duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 Althaus, Lt. Col. Kenneth G., Ft. Sill, Okla., to Ft. Knox, Ky.  
 Anderson, Lt. Col. Glen H., Ft. Lewis, Wash., to Ft. Knox, Ky.  
 Wallace, Lt. Col. Robert J., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Ft. Knox, Ky.  
 Nicholls, Capt. Harold C., duty at Omaha, Neb.  
 Pariseau, 1st Lt. John E., Camp Beauregard, La., to Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Gorman, 1st Lt. Clyde J., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Ploche, Nev.  
 Childers, 2d Lt. Donald T., Ft. Benning, Ga., to Philippine Dept.  
 Baer, Lt. Col. Marvin R., Baton Rouge, La., to Plattburgh Barracks, N. Y.  
 Spaulding, Lt. Col. Donald P., San Antonio, Tex., to Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 Tow, Lt. Col. William M., Jefferson City, Mo., to Ft. Knox, Ky.  
 Hoss, Lt. Col. Fay, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Ft. Benning, Ga.



"The Last Stronghold" is the title of a new production on national defense just finished by RKO-Pathé-Films Incorporated as the second in a series of educational-documentaries prepared expressly for the school field. The film is forty-five minutes in length and is available in 16mm sound as well as 35mm.

The first in this series of documentaries, "Conquest of the Air," which was announced about eight months ago, met with such enthusiastic acclaim from educators that Films Incorporated started on this second production early in the fall of 1940. The film deals with events since 1914 which have led up to the present world catastrophe, the effects on democratic peoples, how America is the "Last Stronghold" of freedom and what must be done to protect this stronghold. Valuable aid was rendered in production by the War, Navy and State Departments as well as the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.

The producers of "The Last Stronghold" anticipate enthusiastic support from those educators who praised "Conquest of the Air." With the attention of the entire world, both young and old, focussed on the international situation the producers feel that all educators should cooperate with local Defense and Selective Service officials in exhibiting this film. Complete information on this film may be obtained by writing Films Incorporated, 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

San Francisco, Calif., to Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 Infantry Reserve  
 Burkhardt, 1st Lt. Charles E., Waterman, Calif., to Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 Northrop, 1st Lt. Edward A., to Washington, D. C.  
 Neener, 1st Lt. Elwood H., to Maxwell Field, Ala.  
 Nottingham, 1st Lt. Howard D., to Washington, D. C.  
 Reeser, 1st Lt. Charles E., Jr., to Long Island, N. Y.  
 Daley, Capt. Robert A., to Boston, Mass.  
 Franz, 1st Lt. Clifford H., Washington, D. C., to Langley Field, Va.  
 Clapp, 1st Lt. Joseph B., Urbana, Ill., to Washington, D. C.  
 Menges, 1st Lt. Adelbert L., Powell, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.  
 Stiglich, 2d Lt. John J., Denver, Colo., to Middletown, Pa.  
 Cleaves, Capt. Ward B., Addison, Me., to Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Marsh, 1st Lt. Curtis N., Jr., Abington, Pa., to Ft. Jay, N. Y.  
 Vincent, 2d Lt. John H., Kansas City, Mo., to Atlanta, Ga.  
 McCown, 2d Lt. Henry C., Montgomery, Ala., to duty.  
 Blanchard, 2d Lt. Scott, Jr., duty at Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Inspector General's Dept.  
 Haines, Lt. Col. Oliver L., Ft. Houston, Tex., to Philippine Dept.  
 Dobyns, Lt. Col. Thomas G., Ft. Lewis, Wash., from Panama Canal Dept.  
 Lawrence, Lt. Col. John O., Philippine Dept., to Ft. Houston, Tex.  
 Medical Administrative Corps Reserve  
 Hild, 2d Lt. Arthur W., to Washington, D. C.  
 Medical Corps  
 Vanderboget, Lt. Col. Carlton L., Omaha, Neb., to Ft. Wood, Mo.  
 Williams, Capt. William C., El Paso, Tex., to Santa Barbara, Calif.  
 Welch, Lt. Col. H. L., Dental Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Riverside, Calif.  
 Owen, Lt. Col. James B., to Camp Beauregard, La.  
 White, Capt. William C., to Ft. Eustis, Va.  
 Turnbull, Col. Samuel J., Washington, D. C., to Ft. Dix, N. J.  
 Jones, Capt. Arthur T., Ft. Totten, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.  
 Leninger, 1st Lt. Hilbert A. P., Washington, D. C., to Ft. Knox, Ky.  
 Butler, Capt. Leo J., Washington, D. C., to Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.  
 Leech, Capt. Homer E., Washington, D. C., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.  
 Little, Capt. Harold T., Washington, D. C., to Camp Jackson, S. C.  
 Pipa, Capt. Frank P., Washington, D. C., to Camp Edwards, Mass.  
 Graves, 1st Lt. Harold B., Washington, D. C., to Camp Claiborne, La.  
 Belcher, Capt. Theodore C., Ft. Knox, Ky., to Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 Freer, Capt. Everett C., Ft. Meade, Md., to Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 McShatko, Capt. George G., Ft. Meade, S. D., to New York, N. Y.  
 Davenport, Capt. Merrill C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Ft. Snelling, Minn.  
 Lloyd, Capt. Robert W., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 Glaubman, 1st Lt. William R., Fort Benning, Ga., to Puerto Rican Dept.  
 Williamson, Maj. Carl S., Ft. Sheridan, Ill., to Puerto Rican Dept.  
 Mausey, 1st Lt. Armand J., Ft. Sheridan, Ill., to Puerto Rican Dept.  
 Lawry, 1st Lt. Lee L., Ft. Meade, Md., to Puerto Rican Dept.  
 Herbert, 2d Lt. Woodrow C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.  
 Bedwell, Capt. Theodore C., Jr., Ft. Knox, Ky., to Washington, D. C.  
 Welley, Capt. Frederick C., Ft. McIntosh, Tex., to Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 Nichol, Capt. Byron A., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.  
 Medical Reserve  
 Miller, 1st Lt. Earl E., to Wash., D. C.  
 Orr, 1st Lt. Robert A., to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.  
 Olsen, 1st Lt. Orland S., Sioux Falls, S. Dak., to Denver, Colo.  
 Kysor, 1st Lt. Benjamin B., Madrid, N. Mex., to El Paso, Tex.  
 McHale, 2d Lt. Vincent W., Emporium, Pa., to Washington, D. C.  
 Pollart, Capt. Alfred W., Governors Island, N. Y., to Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Andrews, Capt. Robert L., V. C. R., Kansas City, Kans., to St. Louis, Mo.  
 Thayer, 1st Lt. Kent H., Phoenix, Ariz., to Denver, Colo.  
 Kaupflitz, 2d Lt. Hans N., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif.  
 Barrett, Capt. Clinton D., L. Veterinary Corps Reserve, Akron, Ohio, to Ft. Robinson, Neb.  
 Gallin, 1st Lt. Jack, Jacksonville, Fla., to MacDill Field, Fla.  
 Ordinance Department  
 Glass, Capt. George F., Aberdeen, Md., to Wash., D. C.  
 Fraser, 1st Lt. James L., Aberdeen, Md., to Weldon Springs, Mo.  
 Sears, 1st Lt. Roderick H., to Wash., D. C.  
 Bartling, 2d Lt. Homer L., Omaha, Neb., to Hawaiian Dept.  
 Smith, 1st Lt. Harold M., Ft. Ord, Calif., to Hawaiian Dept.  
 Ordinance Department Reserve  
 Kenny, Maj. Norris G., Arlington, Va., to

## Methodist Bishop of N. C. Visits Ft. Bragg Troops

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Bishop Clare Purcell, in charge of the Methodist Church in North Carolina, visited the chaplains stationed at Ft. Bragg Tuesday and inspected religious and training activities at the post. Dr. W. V. McRae, Rev. R. E. Brown and Rev. M. W. Warren, all of Fayetteville, accompanied the Bishop on his tour of inspection.

This group was conducted by Chaplain Arthur B. Pearce Jr. on the tour. Among the places visited was the training area of the 67th CA (AA), where Lt. Col. Robert E. Turley, commanding officer, showed Bishop Purcell and his party the new barracks recently turned over to the unit, the fine reading and recreation rooms, the convenient and sanitary new mess halls and the modern radio shop and tool room of the organization.

At the conclusion of his visit Bishop Purcell expressed the belief that the Defense Program was working well under way at Ft. Bragg. Nineteen chaplains representing numerous religious faiths are stationed here. Men of the Jewish faith attend services at the Synagogue at Fayetteville. Chaplains here are:

Lt. Col. Charles W. B. Hill, Episcopal; Maj. Curtis L. Tiernan, Catholic; Capt. Ralph E. McCaskill, Presbyterian; Maj. M. Hall, Methodist; Capt. Richard E. Hill, Methodist; 1st Lt. Charles E. Christian; 1st Lt. Arthur Bascom Jr., Methodist; 1st Lt. Stanley M. Wines, Catholic; Capt. William Cope, Presbyterian; 1st Lt. Luther W. Woodard, Baptist; 1st Lt. Daniel William Fagan, Christian; 1st Lt. Cecil Loy Propat, Lutheran; 1st Lt. Joseph Casper Sharp, Methodist; 1st Lt. Ariel H. Achterman, Lutheran; 1st Lt. William B. Bates, Methodist; Capt. John T. Barret, Methodist; 1st Lt. William S. Behrick, Presbyterian; Capt. James R. Sell C. Pinn, Baptist.

## ASCAP Ban Lifted for Inaugural

Qualms that radio announcers covering the inaugural parade Jan. 20 would be forced to operate from sound-proof booths have been allayed. It was first feared that picking up music prohibited by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, played by the U. S. Army Band and other Service Bands, would be a violation of the copyright laws.

Recently the ASCAP and the radio networks came to a truce so far as non-commercial programs of educational nature were concerned.

Wash., D. C.  
 Carr, Capt. Clarence R., Corning, N. J., to Aberdeen, Md.  
 Wothers, Capt. Percival C., Lacarne, Ohio, to Richmond, Va.  
 Vickerman, Capt. Charles E., Philadelphia, Pa., to Aberdeen, Md.  
 O'Neil, Capt. Theodore C., Scottia, N. Y., to Dover, N. J.  
 Tabb, 1st Lt. James S., Chattanooga, Tenn., to Wash., D. C.  
 Shaeffer, 1st Lt. Philip A., Phoenixville, Pa., to Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Stuhmiller, 1st Lt. R. Rhett, Baltimore, Md., to Aberdeen, Md.  
 Abram, 2d Lt. Howard H., Lacarne, Ohio, from Rockford, Ill.  
 Czyzak, 2d Lt. Stanley J., Cleveland, Ohio, to Dover, N. J.  
 Collins, 2d Lt. Matthew R., Jr., Nashville, Tenn., to Augusta, Ga.  
 Young, 2d Lt. Leo S., to Rochester, N. Y.  
 Nikora, 2d Lt. Leo S., to Dover, N. J.  
 Norris, 2d Lt. Nelson H., to Aberdeen, Md.  
 Weller, Maj. John H., Wayne, Pa., to Washington, D. C.  
 Lorenz, Capt. Theodore E., Torrington, Conn., to Aberdeen, Md.  
 Zweig, 2d Lt. Melvin J., Newark, N. J., to Aberdeen, Md.  
 Brodersen, 2d Lt. Charles F., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Charleston, Ind.  
 Sargent, 2d Lt. Edward R., Philadelphia, Pa., to Boston, Mass.  
 Stanton, Lt. Col. Hubert G., Cornwall on the Hudson, N. Y., to Aberdeen, Md.  
 Francis, Capt. Charles W., Canton, Ohio, to Cleveland, Ohio.  
 Wilkinson, Capt. Lawrence, duty at Washington, D. C.  
 Quartermaster Corps  
 Brunson, Lt. Col. Mark V., Wash., D. C., to Ft. Knox, Ky.  
 Gay, Lt. Col. Hobart R., Wash., D. C., to Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 Hartman, Lt. Col. George E., Wash., D. C., to Ft. Warren, Wyo.  
 Wolfe, Maj. Lloyd R., Wash., D. C., to Ft. Goldsboro, N. C.  
 Goldsboro, 2d Lt. William, Governors Island, N. Y., to Ft. Harrison, Ind.  
 Zapala, 2d Lt. LeRoy C., Wash., D. C., to Dallas, Tex.  
 Howell, Lt. Col. Leslie D., to Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.  
 Womack, Capt. Carl D., to Fort Robinson, Neb.  
 Crosby, Capt. Carl D., to Ft. Robinson, Neb.



"I want you to keep this and give it to my boy next Tuesday it's his birthday."



## New Army Induction Centers Herald Big Spring Goal

Preliminary to the large-scale selective service inductions this spring, the Army is recruiting reception centers and a replacement base will be set up in the III Corps Area. Army officials disclosed that reception centers would be opened at Camp Meade, Md., and at Camp Lee, Va., and at Cumberland Depot, near New Cumberland, Pa., to augment the existing reception station at Ft. George Meade, Md. Camp Lee is scheduled to handle all Virginia Selectees going into operation in March. Cumberland station will receive its first inductees in February and is expected to handle only those from Pennsylvania.

### Lt. Colonel Reports University ROTC Duty

NEWARK, Del.—Lt. Col. Donald M. L. Lewis, who upon his retirement from the Army was head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Delaware, has reported back at the induction for duty.

### Sgt. Norman Retires After 30 Years' Service

FT. LEWIS, Wash.—Upon completion of 30 years of active service in the Army, 1st Sgt. Stacey L. Norman, 41st FA Bn., Ft. Lewis, was discharged on the retired list Dec. 31, 1940, at the rank of captain in his service.

### Gen. Harding Commands Bragg's Ninth Division

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Brig. Gen. Edward F. Harding, former editor of the Infantry Journal, assumed command of the 9th Division Inf. upon arrival at this post Monday. Until recently, General Harding was commanding officer of the 27th Inf. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He was born in Ohio Sept. 18, 1886, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and was commissioned a lieutenant in 1909. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1929 and the Army War College in 1934.

### Barracks Ready for Guard

FT. ONTARIO, N. Y.—Fourteen barracks, each built to house 63 men, and five of the remodeled mess halls at this post are ready for the arrival of the 369th CA (AA), New York National Guard.

### Soldiers Leave Hamilton

FT. HAMILTON, N. Y.—Fifty-six previous servicemen left this post on Jan. 4 for assignment to the Panama and Hawaiian departments. They are members of the Casual Detachment.

Columbia, confirmed reports that at least half of the 4918 men to be called into service in the second induction will be stationed in Texas and Oklahoma. About 2000 of these men will go to Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, while 680 will go to Ft. Sill, near Lawton, Okla. Of the 2680 Selectees to be stationed in southern cantonments, a proportionate number of the 210 Washingtonians to be inducted in January will be included. Selectees not going to Texas and Oklahoma will be stationed at Army bases in the central East.

With completion of the Camp Lee and Cumberland Depot centers, the Meade station will be devoted exclusively to induction of Selectees from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Until now, the nation's Selective Service machine has handled only a "token" induction of around 25,000 men. The big drive, leading toward the goal of 800,000 new soldiers in 1941, is just around the corner. Before many weeks, virtually all of the camp "cities" are expected to be completed and this will allow the induction machinery to catch up with expectations and aims of the defense chiefs.

## Army Photo Squadron Maps 100 Square Miles a Day

Technique whereby an area of 100 square miles can be photographed and converted into aerial landscape maps in a day has been developed by Army topographical units.

Since lightning warfare demands swift mapping procedure, Uncle Sam is right on top of this phase of training. The Army's two "college units," the 19th, a topographical battalion stationed at Portland, Ore., and the 30th Engineers, a general headquarters battalion that headquarters at Ft. Belvoir, Va., are the focal outfits that are setting the "air pix" mapping pace for the land forces.

Here is the procedure used in mapping 100 square miles of territory in one day from the air: An Army plane of the recently organized photo squadron flies at 20,000 feet over the area to be mapped, shooting pictures at regular intervals with tandem T3-A cameras—two huge quintuplet-lensed machines. Each synchronized picture shot by the two cameras overlaps the previous one approximately 60 per cent.

Although 20,000 feet is not the ideal height for photographing the ground in detail, it is the maximum effective range of anti-aircraft fire. The Army is learning to use photographs of the same quality it could expect to obtain under war conditions.

Pictures for the aerial cameras are trimmed and joined to form a single composite of which each inch of print equals 40,000 inches on the ground. By use of a machine called the comparagraph, invented by Capt. B. B. Talley, now attached to the 28th Engineers, Yakutat, Alaska, principles used in the old-fashioned stereopticon are utilized to raise the surface of the photos in sharp relief.

Soldier technicians trace contours and terrain details with a "floating dot" which seems to lift above or penetrate the ground as it is moved,

## Gas Up Number 5, Joe



IN ABOUT 18 years, that is, Joe. Junior, here, has got a lot of growing up to do, first. He is the first child born to an officer's family at Westover Field, the Army's new air base at Chicopee Falls, Mass. His father, Capt. Lionel Lippman, adjutant, had recovered sufficiently this week to pose for a picture.

### Gym Exhibition Scheduled

FT. HAMILTON, N. Y.—The Brooklyn "Y" gymnasium team, one of the outstanding groups of all-around athletes in the East, will give an exhibition at the post YMCA on Jan. 13. The Prospect Branch "Y" has extended use of its swimming pool to all service men at Ft. Hamilton.

## Civilian Welfare Workers to Be Near Garrisons

RICHMOND, Va.—Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, commander of the Volunteers of America, recently stated that the organization would place all available religious workers in cities adjacent to Army cantonments now under construction.

She explained to the Central Area Council that such work within camps would be handled by the government, but there would be need for the Volunteers in cities near the garrisons.

## Eight Schools Continued At Plattsburg Barracks

PLATTSBURG, N. Y.—Eight schools are being continued at this post as the spring training push approaches. They are giving instruction for cooks and bakers, typists and stenographers, communications technicians, buglers, noncoms, truck drivers and to soldiers studying combat intelligence and military law and courts-martial.

## Film Producer Commissioned

The series of training films being produced in Hollywood has gained official recognition of the appointment of a movie producer as lieutenant colonel in the Army.

Recipient of the appointment, made this week, was Darryl F. Zanuck, head of the production department of Twentieth Century Fox Pictures, who has been designated as a member of the Advisory Council to the Chief Sig. Officer.

Col. Zanuck visited the national capital Monday en route from New York to the West Coast. After being administered the oath of office he conferred with Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne, Chief Sig. Officer, with regard to training films being produced through the Research Council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, of which the movie producer is chairman.

### Librarian of III Corps Area

BALTIMORE, Md.—Appointment of Mrs. Frances S. Henke of Washington, D. C., as III Corps Area Librarian has been announced by Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, Corps Area Commander.

Mrs. Henke, a professional librarian for the past 15 years, will oversee and co-ordinate all work of corps area libraries, and will supervise the instruction of library personnel.

### Skiers Train at Placid

PLATTSBURG, N. Y.—A new detachment of ski troops, consisting of 10 officers and 100 enlisted men, left this post a few days ago for a week's training at Lake Placid. It was the third such detachment to be detailed from Plattsburg for the intensive snow training.

## Chanute Field Starts School For 1040 Men

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—A quota of 900 men out of 1040 who entered the Chanute Field branch of the Air Corps technical training schools Monday were assigned to the airplane mechanics course.

Increments came from the following stations in the numbers indicated:

Barksdale Field, La., 20 men; Brooks Field, Texas, 63; Lowry Field, Colo., 60; Scott Field, Ill., 110; Jefferson Barracks, Mo., 425; Montgomery, Ala., 160; Maxwell Field, Ala., 60; and from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., two.

Another increment of 900 students will begin the airplane mechanics course Jan. 20 and nine other specialized courses of instruction will open their doors to eager youngsters who are going to capitalize on the opportunity offered them by the Army Air Corps.

Forty-six men will be entered in the parachute riggers course Jan. 31; a new class of 104 students will be enrolled in the instrument specialists division Jan. 13; carburetor specialists will number 17, to begin their instruction Jan. 13; 49 students will be assigned to the electrical specialists course and 68 men will also enter the Link-Trainer instructors class on the 13th, and upon graduation these men will be sent to stations throughout the nation to instruct other students and do maintenance work upon these intricate machines.

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## Classified Ad Section

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ROLL DEVELOPED, 16 Artistic Deckled Edged Permanent Prints, 25c. Reprints, 2c each. 100 Reprints, \$1.50. "As reliable as Uncle Sam's Mail!" MIDWEST PHOTO, ROOM 573, Janesville, Wis.

TWO 5x7 and 8 prints, 25c. Pacific Photo Service, Bx 3753, Portland, Ore. TWO PRINTS EACH 8 Exposure Roll Developed—25c. \$100.00 Picture Contest. Hollintins, AT-1350, Hollywood, California.

Rolls Developed—Sixteen Guaranteed Everbrite Deckled prints, coupon for your choice of either 2 plain or one colored framed enlargements, 25c. Reprints 2c each. Flash Foto Finishers, Box 1122F, Minneapolis, Minn.

100 GENUINE KODAKS given away free! Roll developed, two prints each exposure plus free cellophane album. 25c. Send rolls! Write for FREE offer. PHO-T-PO, Box 24-AT3, Highland Park, Mich.

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### INSTRUCTION

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$105-\$175 month. MEN—WOMEN. Prepare now for 1941 examinations. List positions and full particulars FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. P-19, Rochester, N. Y.

### FOR SALE

Large collection books relating to World War. Entire lot or separately. Write for list and prices. Box 101. Army Times, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

### MISCELLANEOUS

OWN A HOME in Zephyr Hills, the friendly, progressive veterans' community in Florida. Your choice of 100 home sites, \$50 each, easy terms. Near schools, churches, stores. Deed direct from City of Zephyr Hills. Write for full details. B. F. Parsons, Director of Publicity Commission, Zephyr Hills, Florida.

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2 PRINTS each neg. 25c. Reprints 2c. Filmdom Co. Sta. H-5070 Portland, Ore. Rolls Developed, two Prints each and two Free Enlargement Coupons, 25c.

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"For the last time, don't say Okeee Dokeee!"



# "Total Defense" Is Keynote of Budget

## Defense Bill Permits More Aid to Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

as "an act to promote the defense of the United States."

Section 2. As used in this act—

(A) The term "defense article" means:

(1) Any weapon, munition, aircraft, vessel or boat;

(2) Any machinery, facility, tool, material or supply necessary for the manufacture, production, processing, repair, servicing or operation of any article described in this section;

(3) Any component material or part of or equipment for any article described in this subsection;

(4) Any other commodity or article for defense. Such term "defense article" includes any article described in this subsection; manufactured or procured pursuant to Section 3; or to which the United States or any foreign government has or hereafter acquires title, possession or control.

(B) The term "defense information" means any plan, specification, design, prototype or information pertaining to any defense article.

Sec. 3 (A) Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law, the President may, from time to time when he deems it in the interest of national defense, authorize the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy or the head of any other department or agency of the government:

(1) To manufacture in arsenals, factories and shipyards under their jurisdiction, or otherwise procure any defense article for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States.

(2) To sell, transfer, exchange, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of to any such government any defense article.

(3) To test, inspect, prove, repair, outfit, recondition or otherwise to place in good working order any defense article for any such government.

(4) To communicate to any such government any defense information pertaining to any defense article furnished to such government under paragraph (2) of this subsection.

(5) To release for export any defense article to any such government.

(B) The terms and conditions upon which any such foreign government receives any aid authorized under subsection (a) shall be those which the President deems satisfactory, and the benefit to the United States may be payment or repayment in kind or property, or any other direct or indirect benefit which the President deems satisfactory.

Sec. 4. All contracts or agreements made for the disposition of any defense article or defense information pursuant to Section 3 shall contain a clause by which the foreign government undertakes that it will not, without the consent of the President, transfer title to or possession of such defense article or defense information by gift, sale or otherwise, or permit its use by anyone not an officer, employee or agent of such foreign government.

Sec. 5. The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy or the head of any other department or agency of the government involved shall, when any such defense article or defense information is exported, immediately inform the department or agency designated by the President to administer Section 6 of the act of July 2, 1940 (50 Stat. 714), of the quantities, character, value, terms of disposition and destination of the article and information so exported.

Sec. 6 (A). There is hereby authorized to be appropriated from time to time, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, such amounts as may be necessary to carry out the provisions and accomplish the purposes of this act.

(B) All money and all property which is converted into money received under Section 3 from any government shall, with the approval of the Director of the Budget, revert to the respective appropriation or appropriations out of which funds were expended with respect to the defense article or defense information for which such consideration is received, and shall be available for expenditure for the purpose for which such expended funds were appropriated by law, during the fiscal year in which such funds are received and the ensuing fiscal year.

Sec. 7. The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the head of the department or agency shall in all contracts or agreements for the disposition of any defense article or defense information fully protect the rights of all citizens of the United States who have patent rights in and to any such article or information.



## They're All in the Air Corps

Last week Army Times pictured 11 Irish Setter pups, mascots of the 27th Division at Fort McClellan, Ala. Now along comes Airlene, beloved mascot of the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Ill., with her 11 "parachute pups" receiving

their first lesson off the ground. Not airdale, but pedigreed (West) pointer is Airlene. She's been around enough to know of the opportunities for recruits. Perhaps she's also been reading about the expanding Air Corps. Anyhow, Happy Landings!

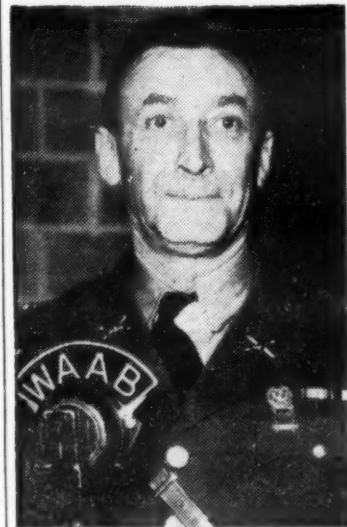
## Producer Is Commissioned



DARRYL F. ZANUCK, production head of 20th Century-Fox movies, is sworn in as a lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps Reserve by Maj. R. T. Schlosberg, chief of the photographic division. Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne, Chief Signal Officer, stands by. Zanuck will act as adviser to General Mauborgne.

—Army Times-Acme Photo

## Broadcasts



Col. Charles B. Meyer, Commanding Officer, 69th CA (AA), Camp Edwards, Mass., who speaks from headquarters First Corps Area, Army Base, Boston, Mass., over Station WAAAB and the Colonial Network, on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1941. The title of his address is "Camp Edwards of the Future."

which is hereby authorized to be disposed of, and the payments collected for royalties on such patents shall be paid to the owners and holders of such patents.

Sec. 8. The Secretaries of War and of the Navy are hereby authorized to purchase or otherwise acquire arms, ammunition and implements of war produced within the jurisdiction of any country to which Section 3 is applicable, whenever the President deems such purchase or acquisition to be necessary in the interest of the defense of the United States.

Sec. 9. The President may, from time to time, promulgate such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this act, and he may exercise any power or authority conferred on him by this act through such department, agency or officer as he shall direct.

## Winchester Ceremony Heralds Delivery Of First Garand

When the first new M1 (Garand) Army rifle slid from the assembly line at the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. plant in New Haven, Conn., Friday, it was received by Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, Chief of the Army Ordnance Department, in the presence of a group of other high-ranking military officers from Washington.

In a simple ceremony inaugurating manufacture of 65,000 of the semiautomatic rifles, Col. Frederick H. Payne, former Assistant Secretary of War, and now Chief of the Hartford Ordnance District, said the event marked a "major production accomplishment." On his invitation a number of Army officers, technical experts and the rifle inventor—John C. Garand—inspected the great plant during the day.

Since signing the contract, Oct. 9, 1939, the Winchester company has been procuring the necessary tools and designing and producing the dies, jigs, fixtures and gauges required for mass production of the rifle.



NINETEEN CASES OF CIGARETTES and candy were among the Christmas gifts received by the men of the 26th Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. Each soldier received a carton of cigarettes and four bars of candy from "The Friends of New York State Soldiers and Sailors." Shown here are a group of men representing each of the companies on the post, waiting to receive the packages allotted to their units.

## Chesterfield's Free Offer Has National Appeal

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A."—probably the most complete picture-story of tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture ever published—is offered free to the public by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company in its new Chesterfield Cigarette campaign.

The new 42-page, 14-inch book illustrates the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, as well as scenes from the typical life of the Southern tobacco country, with over 100 large photographs and drawings and interesting story captions. It is already in use by colleges and libraries in many parts of the country, and the public offer has been made as a result of this great demand.

Copies of the book will be sent to individuals or groups on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Ave., New York City.

The new Chesterfield campaign, to appear in Army Times and other newspapers from coast to coast, features such celebrities as Ann Sheridan and Ellen Drew of motion picture fame; Carol Bruce, of the New York musical hit "Louisiana Purchase," and Mary Jane Yeo and Jo Ann Dean, star skaters from "It Happens on Ice."

Brilliant new point-of-sale dealer displays will follow the colorful Chesterfield Christmas displays now in dealers' windows, and the new schedule will also be supported by national billboard showings.

The popular Chesterfield radio shows, Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" will continue to entertain millions of listeners on coast-to-coast networks.

## Nearly All of 11,000 Men Of 4th Div. Classified

FT. BENNING, Ga.—With exception of about 200 enlisted men on DS or special duty, classification and intelligence tests have been completed by the 4th Div., at Ft. Benning, covering the 11,000 men on its rolls.

The tests were given under direction of 1st Lt. Garner B. Anchors Jr., who attended a special school on intelligence and classification work in Washington last fall.

Each enlisted man of the division who took the tests has been graded, and the work of tabulating the results is under way.

## Ten Billion For Defense Asked By FD

President Roosevelt this echoed the thundering declamation of Charles Pickney: "Millions for defense; but not one cent for tribute." To back his words he asked for unprecedented ten billions for defense.

In his budget message the Executive presented an unparalleled defense expenditure program, designed to make this hemisphere impenetrable against the attack of any combination of hostile powers.

Basing his predictions on a threatening world situation, President Roosevelt said it is dangerous to prepare for a little defense, safe only to prepare for total defense.

Total defense, he pointed out, tends beyond the needs of the Army and Navy. "It means," he said, "industrial capacity stepped up to produce all the materiel for defense with the greatest possible speed."

Sixty-two per cent of the budget, he said, is for national defense, the subject of appropriations for armed services, the President pointed out that the Army funds provide for the training and maintenance of a force of men increased from 250,000 in June, 1940, to 1,400,000 in 1942, equipped with the most modern devices of motorized and mechanical warfare.

In pointing out that there was a comparable expenditure for needs, he further stated that there are provisions for a "great increase in the number of Army and Navy planes and for training pilots, mechanics and ground crews."

"I expect," he continued, "that expenditures will be stepped up to three-quarter billion dollars in the six months ending in June, and to almost 11 billion in the year 1942. We shall actually expend more than 25 billion dollars for defense within a three-year period."

The President said he regretted the loading of the present budget with armament expenditures, and that "wry turn of fate places this burden on the backs of peace-loving people."

"The whole program set for this budget," he remarked in closing, "has been prepared at a time when no man could see all the signs ahead. One marker alone stands all down the road. That marker reads not so much an admonition to command to defend our democracy as a way of life."

## War Department Contemplates Hush Posters

The hush-hush poster reported by this paper last week and the magazine, Time, this week not to be used by the War Department, and according to the information available was never intended for use. At present the Department does not contemplate use of posters of that nature.

According to a story from around War Dept. corridors, the poster was brought back to Britain by an air corps officer. General "Hap" Arnold saw it, asked for a copy for his personal files. A visiting reporter saw the copy and drew his own conclusion.

## Special Training Offered Guard Volunteers

Additional field training on a unitary basis for 75 Inf. officers, company units of certain National Guard units not yet inducted into Federal military was authorized Wednesday by Maj. Gen. John Williams, Chief of the NG Bureau.

Gen. Williams explained that training is being offered to the unit personnel to receive tactical instruction in minor tactical maneuvers, functioning and employment of Inf. weapons, scouting, patrolling, organization, method of training, and other basic subjects. The training will be for a period not longer than 30 days.

Plans for 75 officers from the units given below have been formulated for the instruction courses at places indicated, as follows:

28th Div. (Pa.), Valley Forge Military Academy, Pa.; 38th Div. (Ky. & W. Va.), Indianapolis, or vicinity, and 29th Div. (Md. & D. C.), Ft. George G. Meade.

The announcement stated that training for volunteers in the listed units probably start month.